

THE JERUSALEM POST

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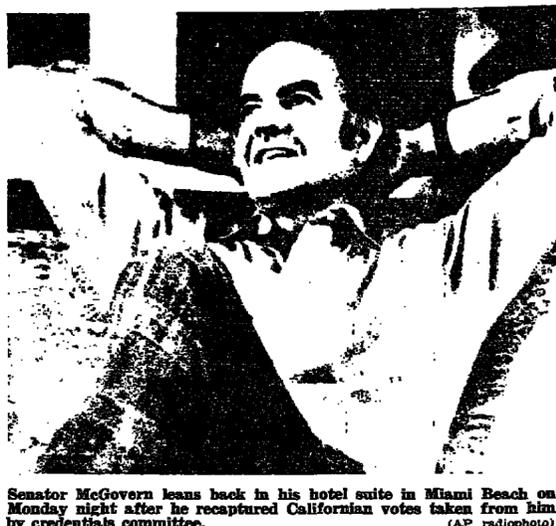
Philistine findings Page 9
Neumann sentenced Page 10

Oil prospecting in Sinai urged

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein has proposed allocating funds to prospect for oil in Sinai. The proposal is now being discussed at Ministerial level. His argument, which is evoking some opposition, is that the existing wells at Abu Roda are now operating at optimal capacity, producing 5.5m-6m. tons a year (half as much again as under the Egyptians). They cannot yield more and will be depleted 10 years from now. Exploration of this oil-rich area is more likely to give results than (Continued on page 9, col. 4)

Humphrey, Muskie quit race McGovern assured of Democrat nomination

MIAMI BEACH. — Senator George McGovern yesterday wrote his acceptance speech for the Democratic presidential nomination after Senator Hubert Humphrey dramatically withdrew from the race, followed two hours later by Sen. Edmund Muskie, and the "Stop McGovern" movement collapsed. Sen. Humphrey's pullout, on the heels of a strong McGovern showing at the Democratic presidential convention early yesterday, meant that only a political disaster could rob Sen. McGovern of victory. The decision of the former Democratic Vice-President to bow out was expected to start a chain of withdrawals by other presidential contenders. At a press conference later in the day Sen. Muskie announced he had withdrawn his candidacy, saying: "It is apparent to all of us that Sen. George McGovern is the convention's choice as the nominee of our party." He wished Sen. McGovern every success and said "Let's now get going about the business of winning the presidency and governing wisely." Unlike Sen. Humphrey, he pledged his support specifically to the obvious winner, Sen. McGovern. A presidential underdog only four months ago, Sen. McGovern routed all his rivals in a crucial test vote on the convention floor that proved he had well over the majority of the 1,500 votes he needed to win the nomination on the first ballot last night. (The first nominating session



Senator McGovern leans back in his hotel suite in Miami Beach on Monday night after he recaptured Californian votes taken from him by credentials committee. (AP radiophoto)

McGovern's Party

THE award, after much wrangling, of the entire California delegation to Senator McGovern, and Senator Humphrey's decision to withdraw from the race, makes a nomination of his rival a virtual certainty. It is expected that he will win the coveted nomination on the first ballot tonight.

In an unprecedented campaign, George McGovern has appeared on the American political scene as the standard bearer for the new elements who have made their impact in the past four years. Among them are those who oppose the war in Vietnam absolutely, and the many over-eighteens who will be voting for the first time. Unencumbered by previous commitments, strengthened by the decline of Senator Muskie's fortunes and popularity, Mr. McGovern has fought his way to the top after a very difficult race.

His nomination will not solve all his problems. Before he can plan his presidential campaign strategy, Senator McGovern will face a party which has not been so badly split since the nineteen twenties. The other candidates, now defeated, have not shown much inclination to work for the winner in the elections.

In some senses this is a new party that Senator McGovern has conjured up around him. The young and the black placed an unbounded faith in Senator Eugene McCarthy in the last election, and he failed them because he was not tough enough, or determined enough to fight for the presidency.

In the primaries, and more particularly in the battles against his Democratic fellow candidates in the days and weeks leading up to the Convention, Senator McGovern has proved that he most certainly possesses this first essential, determination, in good measure. The election system is not unjustified, for any man who is to be President of the U.S. at this time must be willing and able to fight his battles at home and abroad.

The outsider cannot tell how deep the changes that have been wrought in America during the past years, by the disaffection caused by a profoundly unpopular war, and partly by discouragement brought about by the incomplete absorption into the national fabric of the blacks, whose emergence from the ghettos has instilled fear in the hearts of those opposed to any emancipation, and demoralization among those who see their efforts for integration frustrated and rejected by both blacks and whites. A great deal of hope and goodwill centres about the ambitions for a better life that Senator McGovern holds out to his electors. He will not have the support of the whole Democratic party machine, nor of all its voters, many of whom fear the extremism of some of his proposals and fear even more that the extremism will harm the party, that, for them, incorporates all that is progressive and desirable.

As things stand it seems unlikely that the candidate of a split party could win an election, or that Senator McGovern will be President. But he may still have made a valuable contribution to the re-shaping of the Democratic party, and brought about the permanent sharpening of its political profile.

AT OKAMOTO TRIAL SUICIDE OFFER WAS BAIT, ALUF ZE'EVY TELLS COURT



Aluf Behavam Ze'evi testifies yesterday as Kozo Okamoto sits dejectedly. Behind are the two interpreters, Uri Epstein, left, and Tammo Isaida.

By HERSE GOODMAN and YITZELAK OREN
Jerusalem Post Reporters
ZREFIN. — The military tribunal trying Kozo Okamoto — lone survivor of the suicide squad responsible for the Lod Airport massacre — was told yesterday by Aluf Behavam Ze'evi how he had secured a confession from the Japanese, by signing an agreement that he would give him a pistol, with one bullet, so that he could commit suicide. The general, O/C of the Army's Central Command, said he had no intention of fulfilling his agreement with Okamoto which had been made — not as part of the police investigation — but in order to save lives

in possible future terrorist attacks. He was testifying in the "mini-trial" held to run on defence counsel Max Kritzman's objection to the admissibility of Okamoto's confession as evidence. The court yesterday also rejected a defence request to appoint a psychiatrist to examine the accused. In giving the court's decision to reject the request, the president, Sgan-Aluf Avraham Frish, said that according to the law a man is regarded as sane until the contrary is proved. Until now no proof of insanity had been produced and Okamoto's actions did not allow the court to assume he had been insane, he added.

The court said the defence could bring up the matter of a psychiatric examination at a later stage, if it so wished. Mr. Kritzman said after the hearing that the defence would probably drop the matter.

CONFESSION ISSUE
The hearing could end today or Thursday. The court has yet to rule on the issue of the confession and then all that will remain are the summation arguments by the two sides and Okamoto's final statement before the bench retires. In the afternoon session, Okamoto sat impassively in the heavily guarded dock, as Aluf Ze'evi described how he had secured a confession by offering as bait the chance for Okamoto to kill himself. Pressed by the defence to say whether he intended to fulfil the agreement he had signed with the accused, Aluf Ze'evi replied: "Good God, no! It was simply a bait."

The trick was successful, Aluf Ze'evi went on. Okamoto suddenly started talking and smiling, after having maintained a stubborn silence during six hours of questioning. "This is what convinced me that we must try a different technique in

getting him to talk," the general said. However, when Okamoto continued to hold back on giving details, Aluf Ze'evi said, he had notified the suicide agreement. Requested to produce the signed agreement, Aluf Ze'evi said it would take him a day or two to find it. But he was able to reconstruct it from memory. Asked whether he had sought legal advice, before writing the agreement, the officer replied: "I consulted myself."

Aluf Ze'evi's cross-examination by defence counsel Kritzman was marked. (Continued on page 10, col. 2)

Fischer-Spassky game adjourned

REYKJAVIK. — The first match in the world chess championship between Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer adjourned last night after 4½ hours of play. At the time of adjournment Spassky had a king, three pawns and a bishop. Fischer had five pawns and his king. Play is to be resumed at 7 p.m. Israel time today. The \$300,000 championship began last night without Fischer, who arrived seven minutes late. Spassky arrived exactly on time at 7 p.m. Israel time, waited minutes then calmly pushed his queen's pawn forward two spaces. (UPI, AP)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Egyptian Chief of Staff, Gen. Sidki, will visit Moscow tomorrow for talks, the Middle East News Agency reported last night.

Blast at T.A. bus station

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An explosive charge went off in the men's toilet at the central bus station here yesterday morning, slightly wounding 11 persons, causing very little damage, but disrupting traffic for two hours. Nine of the wounded were discharged yesterday and two were kept at Hadassah Hospital here for observation overnight. Doctors said that the wounds were so superficial that no stitches were required. Most of the injuries, they said, resulted from the force of the blast. One of the injured was an Arab, who is being held for questioning. This explosion is the second to take place under very similar circumstances within a week. The other blast occurred at the public lavatory in the Netanya bus station a week earlier. In the Netanya explosion, only one person was injured, and he is believed to be the man who laid the charge, which exploded prematurely.

In Beirut, the Palestine National Liberation Front — P.N.L.F. — said last night it was responsible for the Tel Aviv blast which it described as a swift reprisal for the death of Ghassem Khatami, spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in a car blast last Saturday in the Lebanese capital. Yesterday's blast came from a 500-gram charge which was placed on the window-sill of the men's room. The terrorists had probably hoped that it would claim many victims from among those standing in the long queues for the No. 4 bus. Inside the lavatory, the floor was covered. (Continued on page 10, col. 5)

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KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)
The JNF Session of the Zionist Organization of America Convention will be held at the Kennedy Memorial on Friday, July 14, at 9.30 a.m.

New coalition threat Unterman tells N.R.P. to vote for Aguda bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
A new threat to the Coalition loomed yesterday evening over the N.R.P. vote on the Aguda's "Who's a Jew?" amendment to the Law of Return. The Aguda bill to stipulate halachic conversions as the statutory form came up in the Knesset today. The N.R.P. Knesset faction and party executive met last night in Beit Meir, the Jerusalem party headquarters, to approve the faction's abstention on the Aguda bill, as the Cabinet had agreed last Sunday. Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerach Warhaftig had just explained why the faction would be correct in abstaining, when Deputy Education Minister Avner Scialy fished out of his pocket a letter from Chief Rabbi I. Y. Unterman urging the party to back the Aguda, even if it meant leaving the Coalition.

A few hours earlier, the generally rebellious "young guard" had approved the plan to abstain, and no further objections were anticipated. Moreover, earlier this year before Aguda's bill, Chief Rabbi Unterman had written a letter to the N.R.P. advising them that the conversion issue did not constitute grounds for leaving the Coalition. His present letter, with all the authority it carries for the N.R.P. membership, could cause some or

even all of the N.R.P. faction to vote for the bill, and eventually cause their expulsion from the Coalition. This would be a blow for the N.R.P. and for Labour, coming as it does so soon after the L.L.P.-Mapam crisis had just subsided. The N.R.P. interrupted their meeting which was stormy and tense and decided to consult with eminent rabbinical authorities about the Unterman letter. One group went to Rabbi Unterman, another to Chief Rabbi Nissim, and a third to Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, son of Eretz Yisrael's first Chief Rabbi. Rabbis Nissim and Kook said it would be permissible for the party to abstain. When some suggested asking Tel Aviv Rabbi Shlomo Goren, his supporters prevented this move — presumably to avoid his being embarrassed by having to take a stand one way or the other. Party officials angered at Mr. Scialy's move said he probably would be pressed to resign his post as Deputy Minister. At midnight it was believed the faction would vote to abstain as a bloc or permit its members a free vote. Mr. Yitzhak Raphael proposed asking Aguda to agree to delay the Knesset vote. (See Lubavitcher, Page 10)

Rain and balmy weather kept him in his hotel suite writing an acceptance speech instead of going sailing as he had planned. For what was believed to be the first time, Sen. McGovern attached conditions to his commitment to total withdrawal from Southeast Asia and an end to the war in Vietnam within 90 days of entering the office of the presidency. He said some military capability would be retained in Southeast Asia until all prisoners had been released by North Vietnam. Sen. Humphrey, a candidate for the White House since 1960, appeared to have reached the end of the road in his presidential quest. His voice choked with emotion, he told a televised press conference: "It's been a good fight, we waged a good battle, we waged the fight under the rules of the game, and we bow out."

Sen. Humphrey released the approximately 400 delegates committed to voting for him at the convention, but he did not advise them how to vote, pointedly failing to endorse Sen. McGovern. Senator Henry Jackson said yesterday he was staying in the race "all the way." He said, "I feel very strongly the need to stay in this race—because I am concerned about the Democratic party in 1974 and 1976." Sen. McGovern's first task after his expected nomination victory will be to bind party wounds and try to win over leaders of organized labour and Democratic chiefs who believe he is following radical policies that will lead to disaster not only for the Senator but for many Democratic Congressmen. But, in an eight-hour session ending at dawn yesterday, he proved he had the votes to control the convention. It was clear halfway through the session that he had all but won the party nomination when he easily overcame opposition to the seating of 151 Californian delegates supporting him and whose credentials had been challenged. (Reuter, AP, UPI) (Convention — Page 3)

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Social and Personal

Mr. James Edwin Morgan, the new Liberian Ambassador, yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

A 21-member UJA study mission from Rochester, N.Y., yesterday called on Absorption Minister Nathan Peled in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Norma Fine, Chairman, Women's Division, Israel Bonds in Boston, lunched yesterday with Mrs. Zeena Harman, M.K., at the Knesset.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club is holding a special club assembly meeting today at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

Mr. Yitzhak Arzi, the attorney, will speak on "Problems of Immigration" at this week's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the Z.O.A. House, tomorrow, Thursday, at 1.15 p.m.

The new board of the Sharon Rotary Club, headed by Mr. George Mayevsky, will be inducted today, 8 p.m., at the ladies' evening at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.

Mr. Avner Lidor will speak on the group study exchange to New Jersey at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, at the Appinger Hotel, 1 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service was held in the Old Cemetery of Tel Aviv on Sunday to mark the 25th anniversary of the death of Zvi Shechterman, a Tel Aviv notable. Kaddish was recited by his son, Avraham Shechterman, M.K.

Army trucks blown up in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI). — Portuguese urban guerrillas yesterday bombed and destroyed 13 heavy army trucks parked in a suburban street here and damaged eight civilian trucks in the same group. The explosions occurred at about 4 a.m. local time yesterday when no one was about. There were no casualties, police said.

Shortly after the explosions the international revolutionary group calling itself "The International Brigades," telephoned newspapers and news agencies and said they were responsible for the bombings.

An examination of the destroyed army trucks, which were all new, showed that small charges in plastic and aluminum containers had been placed in the drivers' cabins of the 13 army trucks, police said.

The explosions were sufficiently strong to smash windows in nearby factories and warehouses within a 200-metre radius.

HEAD. — The manager of the town council of Ichapuram, about 700 kms. east of Hyderabad, was beheaded in his office yesterday by a council messenger. No other details were available.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

HELENE ROSENBAUM (nee Wolff)

who died peacefully after a blessed life, in her 86th year.

Gad and Rita Alon, Jerusalem
Ise, Al and Allen Estein, Hartford, Conn.
Jeal and Dr. Shmuel Bar-Zakay, Herzliya

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 12, 1972, at 3 p.m. from the Sanhedria funeral parlour to the Mount of Olives cemetery.

Shiva at 1 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family as we mourn the untimely death of our friend

ISAAC (ISY) SAKKAL

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The unveiling of the tombstone of

Mrs. Esther S. Kaufman

will take place on Thursday July 13 at 5 p.m. at the Savoyon Cemetery.

BAR ILAN UNIVERSITY

Department of Hebrew and Semitic Languages

mourns the death of

PROFESSOR PHILIP SHERER

a great scholar and a beloved teacher, and shares the grief of the family

Saigon units attack above Quang Tri

SAIGON. — A 3,500-strong force of South Vietnamese Marines and paratroopers launched a three-pronged attack against embattled Quang Tri city yesterday, pushing back into the city's southern edge. Helicopters from U.S. Seventh Fleet carriers ferried 1,000 South Vietnamese Marines into battle on Quang Tri's northeast edge, American spokesmen said. Communist gunners forced down three of the helicopters.

At the same time 2,500 paratroopers drove into the southwest corner of the city and met stiff resistance from North Vietnamese forces entrenched in the area, field reports said.

The drive is designed to climax a major effort to recapture South Vietnam's northernmost province, which has been held by the Communists since May 1. Some 20,000 South Vietnamese troops began pushing north from Hue late last month to try to fulfil President Nguyen Van Thieu's promise to

drive the Communists back into North Vietnam.

The Marines were the first South Vietnamese forces to forge north of the Han River, which touches the western edge of Quang Tri city, and were positioned about 20 kms. below the Demilitarized Zone.

Military sources in Saigon said they were sent to prevent Communist forces moving down from the North and to complete the isolation of the city. An airborne division and other Marine units are already in position to the south and east. They have been meeting increasing resistance from the North Vietnamese who followed up heavy shelling attacks with four ground assaults Monday night and yesterday morning. The Communists were beaten back with the loss of eight tanks and nearly 100 dead in their strongest attack yet against the paratroop and marine positions from six to 10 kms. southeast and east of Quang Tri. Government losses were put at six killed and 13 wounded. (UPI, Reuter)

'DIPLOMATIC COUP'

Schumann sees Mao in surprise meeting

PEKING (Reuter). — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann has scored something of a diplomatic coup for the new French Government with his surprise meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and a series of talks with Chinese leaders, diplomats here said yesterday.

Mr. Schumann, who ended his five-day visit to Peking yesterday, spent nearly 80 minutes with Chairman Mao on Monday night at the Chinese leader's Peking residence. Mr. Schumann said the meeting was cordial and they discussed international problems.

It was the first meeting between the Chinese leader and a West European Foreign Minister.

NOT ON SCHEDULE

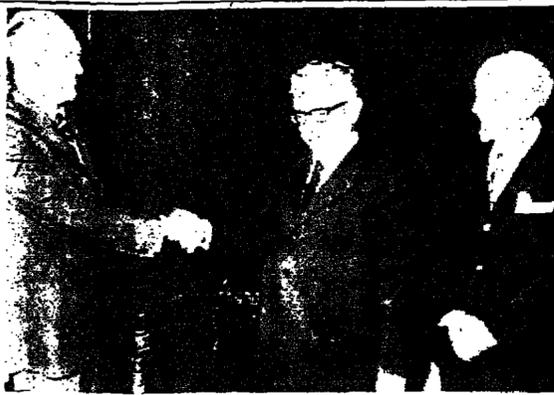
The meeting was not scheduled and according to French sources it came about when Premier Chou En-lai, with whom Mr. Schumann was having an after dinner *tete-a-tete*, glanced at his watch about 10 p.m. in Peking's Great Hall of the People, rose to his feet and said Chairman Mao was waiting to receive them.

Mr. Schumann said the meeting was normally only reserved for heads of government and there was speculation among diplomats here that

Moon stamps stamped out

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Space Agency disciplined three Apollo-15 astronauts yesterday for carrying 400 unauthorized postal covers to the moon and back last July and then turning 100 of them over to an acquaintance in West Germany.

The moon-stamped envelopes later apparently were sold to stamp collectors for \$1,500 each, NASA said. The other 300 unauthorized covers were confiscated and are impounded at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.



Secretary of State Rogers shakes hands with Italian President Leone as Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici looks on. The two held talks in Rome on Monday.

Two killed in Belfast 'High time' for M.E. talks—Rogers

BELFAST (UPI). — A British soldier and a 17-year old youth died yesterday in separate sniper attacks on British troops.

The soldier, killed by a single sniper bullet as his patrol helped clear the rubble of a bombed flower shop in Londonderry, was the first British serviceman to die since the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing called off its cease-fire on Sunday night.

The youth died in an exchange of shots between a sniper and British troops in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown area. The army said the youth was believed to be the sniper.

The deaths raised the fatality toll in almost three years of Northern Ireland violence to 421. The government yesterday ordered re-routing of today's Protestant Orange Order parades to head off trouble with Catholics.

ROME — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday it was "high time" everyone involved in the Middle East conflict realized the need to get down to talks on solving the problem.

"Even if they could not find a solution they could make a start," he told a press conference in a reference to his talks with Italian Government leaders on Monday on the Middle East.

Mr. Rogers said the region was the only trouble spot in the world where no discussion had yet taken place between the opposing parties. He recalled that India and Pakistan had held a summit meeting, that North and South Korea had begun discussing their problems, and that talks were going on between opposite sides in Vietnam, Cyprus and Germany. And there had also been recent contacts between the U.S. and Peking and Moscow.

Mr. Rogers met newsmen shortly after spending an hour with the Pope at the Vatican. The Secretary's visit with the Pope was described officially as a private audience, meaning the Rogers meeting was not official.

A Vatican statement said both men reviewed the world situation, especially the conflicts in Vietnam and the Middle East, and said the Pope expressed strong hope for a quick negotiated settlement. "We support that appeal," Mr. Rogers told newsmen after the meeting. (Reuter, UPI)

No clues to Kanafani's murderers

JERUSALEM (UPI). — The Lebanese authorities indicated yesterday that they have no clues to the perpetrators of the "bomb" blast which killed Ghassan Kanafani, spokesman of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, on Saturday.

The statement came after the release yesterday of seven suspects who were rounded up following the explosion in Kanafani's car in which his 19-year-old niece was also killed. The Lebanese authorities said that all seven had written alibis.

Meanwhile, a Lebanese court yesterday sentenced to death in absentia Majed Mohsin, a ranking leader of the Syrian-backed as-Sa'ika terrorist organization, for masterminding a bomb attack last January on a Beirut pharmacy belonging to Lebanon's right-wing Phalangist party leader Pierre Jumayyil. Mohsin is currently believed to be in Syria. The terrorist leadership claimed at the time that the bomb attack was carried out by "the Jordanian intelligence."

The Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, roof body of the various sabotage organizations, yesterday met in Beirut under the chairmanship of Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. Reporting this last night, the Cairo-based terrorist radio gave no details. Arafat is due to leave for Moscow next week for what was termed as official talks with Soviet leaders.

Total curfew in force in Karachi

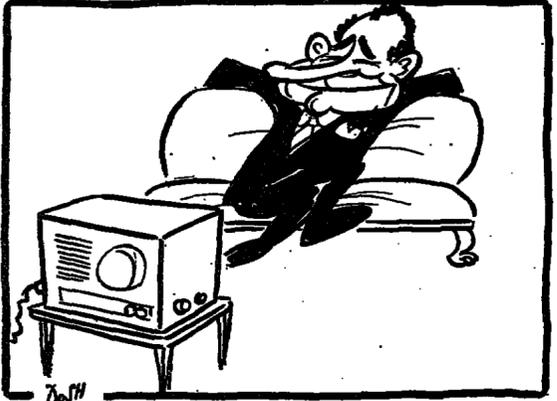
KARACHI (Reuter). — The port of Karachi, Pakistan's biggest city with a population of four million, and Hyderabad, 180 kms. to the east, were under total curfew yesterday as troops and police sought to control riots over a bill making Sindhi the only official language in Sind province. At least 14 people were killed on Monday in bloody clashes between Urdu- and Sindhi-speaking crowds and police as rioting spread throughout the province.

Three get death for smuggling in Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP). — Three men have been sentenced to death and 25 others to long prison terms, authorities said Tuesday, in what are believed to be the stiffest smuggling sentences ever handed down by a Nationalist Chinese court.

The 28 persons, all Taiwan residents and citizens, were convicted of attempting to smuggle some 30 tons of Chinese Communist goods into Taiwan. Sentenced to die were Chao Wen-kuan, general manager of the Yuyuan Shipping Company, Huang Hsi-chang, a ship repair engineer, and Chen Chi-chun, a ship's captain employed by the company.

FILL. — The Dutch Ministry of Social Affairs and Public Health announced yesterday that a birth control pill will be included in the public health services as from July 15.



Mr. NIXON'S LATE SHOW

SAN CLEMENTE, California (AP). — President Nixon is watching on television as Democrats in Miami Beach select the man to run against him in November, but the Western White House has announced that President Nixon "doesn't plan to lose any sleep this week."

Referring to the possibility of all-night sessions at the Democratic National Convention, Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Mr. Nixon "plans to go to bed the same time each night" and not stay up late to watch the proceedings. His bedtime, Mr. Ziegler said, is between 10:30 p.m. and midnight while at his Spanish-style ocean-front home here.

'Bigger' Hotel Moriah opens in Jerusalem

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's newest hotel, the four-star Moriah, was inaugurated yesterday in the centre of the capital. Backing up against the Y.M.C.A. stadium, the ten-storey structure stands on a site part of which was occupied by the former pension-type hostelry of the same name.

Speaking at the inauguration ceremony, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol said that "whoever seeks to prevent or interfere with the development of tourism in Jerusalem is at the same time preventing all significant growth of the city and its population." He said that a tourist who cannot book a room in the capital for at least part of his stay in Israel will either cancel his visit or postpone it until he manages to find accommodation.

"Were we to listen to those who today call for suspension of tourist development projects in Jerusalem, we would in fact be suspending to a great extent the development of tourism in Israel as a whole..." the Minister declared.

In this context, he said that the absence of a master plan for Jerusalem compelled his Ministry to put off applications for new projects "totalling tens of millions of dollars." Such a plan would have made possible the allocation of building sites for hotels where they would not clash with the landscape.

The grey stone Moriah, which contributes 170 beautifully appointed rooms to the capital's tourist industry, was built at a cost of 11.5m. It is a combined venture by the hotels division of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company, and the Egged bus cooperative—the former a two-thirds partner. Construction started three years ago, under the former more generous terms of the Tourist Ministry's participation (loans up to 65 per cent of the investment).

The architects, Yitzhak Yashar and Uri Zerbavel, managed to combine 20th century contour with massive bulk. But the interior, by the architectural firm of Raskin-Frankel is entirely modern.

Air-cooled throughout, the hotel offers besides a U-shaped restaurant divided into meat and dairy sections, conference and banquet rooms and a uniquely decorated bar with coloured glass-tiled ceiling.

night sessions at the Democratic National Convention, Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Mr. Nixon "plans to go to bed the same time each night" and not stay up late to watch the proceedings. His bedtime, Mr. Ziegler said, is between 10:30 p.m. and midnight while at his Spanish-style ocean-front home here.

Court clears Druse abducted by terrorists

NAZARETH. — A Druse watchman, who was abducted by terrorists and held in Lebanon and Jordan for three years, was acquitted yesterday by the District Court of charges of illegally crossing the border.

The man, Yussuf Habaka, 23, had been employed by the Border Police. He was in possession of an Uzi sub-machine gun when he disappeared three years ago. Nothing was known of his fate until April, this year, when he was returned to Israel through the Red Cross, via Jordan.

On arrival in Israel, Habaka was detained and charged with leaving the country illegally. Habaka told of his capture, and of being tortured by his abductors. In September 1970, during the fighting between the Jordanian army and the terrorists, he was "liberated" by the Jordanians, only to be incarcerated in the Zarka prison, where Jordanian intelligence tried to convince him — unsuccessfully — to spy against Israel.

At the same time, the court sentenced four Nazareth youths to a year in prison after convicting them on the same charge. The four, who claimed they did it merely for adventure, crossed the border in April and were sent back near Idmit, after having been questioned in Lebanese army camps for four days. A police patrol arrested the four near Shalom. They are: Nasser Mahmoud Abu Nasra and Gabber Yusuf Hassan Hatib, both 18, and Amin Halli Awad Kahliz and Nasser Mohammed Madawet, both 19.

The Lebanese authorities, meanwhile, appear to have changed their minds about returning to Israel two Arab youths from Jaffa who crossed the border to Lebanon. The youths were to be returned to Ramat Hashikma yesterday, but the Lebanese cancelled their return at the last minute. Several days ago, the Lebanese turned over two other Arab youths who crossed the border, without any advance notice at all. (Zim)

Egyptian warning on subversion

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian chief of the intelligence, General Ahmed Ismail, said yesterday that his country's security forces have recently unveiled a number of subversion and espionage networks in Egypt. He said that some of the plotters have been brought to trial while others were still being investigated.

Gen. Ismail said that the Egyptian government would release details in due time.

Calling on Egyptians to be alert in the face of subversive activities, Ismail indicated that Egypt's ruling hierarchy was currently involved in a cloak-and-dagger war amid allegations that Israel was increasingly penetrating Egypt through agents.

ANTI-MOBILE PLAN

Ismail said that there was a "frightening" plan aimed at undermining Egypt's morale. He accused Israel, the U.S. and some other states hostile to Egypt, of waging psychological warfare against his country. He added that these sources were recruiting Egyptians and Arab citizens living abroad for their aims.

The Egyptian cabinet yesterday met for six hours under Premier Aziz Sidki, Cairo radio reported. It only said that external and internal affairs were discussed.

Anti-government activity has been reported brewing in Egypt. Amid reports of continued interrogation of ranking government and public figures, Sadat has been said to be conducting a quiet crackdown against his opponents. However, with the Beirut press stressing this week that the political ferment was spreading to the armed forces, the struggle against the Sadat regime appears to be gradually heading towards open confrontation.

SADAT'S CHANCES

The chances of Sadat — who has been embroiled in a series of internal political challenges ever since he took over power less than two years ago — seem to be fading. To survive, he may once more have to use the cabinet as scapegoat for his failures, except that this time the opposition has grown to include various circles, including Nasserists, who appear to be uncompromising over Sadat's own status.

Meanwhile, an Egyptian who was decorated by Nasser for his services as chief engineer at the Aswan High Dam, was yesterday sentenced in London to a two-year suspended jail sentence for attempting to print in England 30,000 false passports of the Abu Dhabi state in the Persian Gulf.

The engineer, Mustafa Abdul-Ala, 35, claimed he had been approached in Beirut to print the passports for the purpose of getting out Egyptians who were being persecuted politically in their country.

CATSEWAT. — Qatari ruler, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, said yesterday that studies were almost complete on a proposed causeway to link the island of Bahrain with the Arabian mainland state of Qatar.



New cabinet under Jalloud viewed in Libya

JERUSALEM (UPI). — A new government under the country's second-in-command, Abdul-Salam Jalloud, the latter took over the Premiership from Mu'ammer Gaddafi, who maintains the post of the chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command. In this capacity Gaddafi remains head of state.

Libya yesterday maintained complete silence on the motives behind the promotion of Jalloud. Recent reports indicated that Gaddafi and Jalloud were involved in a power struggle. Jalloud, 29, while having been behind most of his country's tough policies has nevertheless at various times conducted negotiations with the parties concerned. His main objection to Gaddafi was the latter's spending much of the state oil revenues outside Libya. Gaddafi gave most of Libya's financial aid to Egypt, the terrorist organizations, and to radical groups fighting their governments in North Africa and further afield. Among the latter was the Irish Republican Army, which Gaddafi claimed to be providing with light weaponry.

Cuba now full Comecon member

MOSCOW (UPI). — Cuba yesterday became a full member of Comecon, the Communist counterpart of the European Common Market, East European Communist sources said.

The application for membership was made at the current session of the Comecon which opened on Monday at the level of prime ministers of the member countries. The Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria are full members. All their prime ministers are attending.

S. African Blacks form new party

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (Reuter). — A new political party for non-whites was formed here on Monday night after a three-day convention attended by 100 delegates from all over the country. The party, the Black People's Convention, will seek to unite South African Blacks into a political association aimed at liberating them from physical and psychological oppression, a spokesman said. Membership will be open only to Blacks.

NEWSPAPER. — A new French-language newspaper, "As-Safa," published its first issue in Beirut yesterday. Lebanon already has two daily newspapers published in French and one in English, as well as a thriving Arabic press comprising about 20 dailies and numerous periodicals.

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Senator Hubert Humphrey (upper left) addressed the National Women's Political Caucus on Monday and won appreciative smiles from activist-writer Gloria Steinem (far left of picture) and hatted Congresswoman Bella Abzug. Alabama Gov. George Wallace, lower left, hit the campaign trail for the first time since he was felled by an assassin's bullet two months ago. He spoke to the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Above, security precautions for potential presidential candidates at the convention include a barbed wire-topped fence around the area where candidates' trailers stand. A worker for Sen. George McGovern is shown closing the gate leading to the senator's trailer. (AP radiophotos)

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Pro-Israel amendment 'sure to be adopted'

By KEN SEIBER Jerusalem Post Reporter MIAMI BEACH — Sponsors of a pro-Israel amendment to the Democratic Party platform's Middle East plank said yesterday they were confident the full convention would accept the change in the party's basic programme document. The amendment makes the language of a passage in the draft platform more specific. The passage commits the U.S. to "maintaining a political commitment and a military force in the (Middle East) — adequate to deter the Soviet Union from using military force in the area." The amendment would specify that such a U.S. force would be stationed "in Europe and at sea in the Mediterranean ample to deter the Soviet Union from putting unbearable pressure on Israel."

Sen. McGovern's supporters noted that the original proposal on the refugee plank had been changed by the platform committee to include the words "and Jewish" instead of just "Arab refugees." Anti-McGovern elements in the party said that they were concerned about the section of the platform which would reduce U.S. troop levels in Europe. They pointed out that a vague pledge to maintain a deterrent in the eastern Mediterranean was meaningless if there was no sufficient American presence nearby. They expressed the fear that the McGovern advocacy of a "leaner, better-run military system" would mean disastrous reduction of American conventional forces.

George Wallace, is substantially less specific on the Middle East. The Wallace proposals have little chance of acceptance, according to most non-Wallace convention sources. The Wallace programme for the Middle East stresses the need for "sincere negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs. It also advocates "resolving and stabilizing boundaries" and the "free use of water and land routes." Until this is accomplished, the Wallace draft says, the U.S. must "assure that no imbalance of force" exists in the area, but does not specify to which party arms might be provided.

SECURITY LOOKS LAX TO ISRAELI

Jerusalem Post Reporter MIAMI BEACH, Florida — Extensive security measures have been instituted for the Democratic National Convention, which began here last night. But to an Israeli, accustomed to inspection of briefcases and bags in almost all public places, the efforts of the U.S. Secret Service, the Miami Beach and Dade County police, and the federal government seem quite porous.

The impression gained after several days of wandering around hotel lobbies and other gathering places in this convention city is that a determined assassin would have little trouble getting close enough to any one of the candidates.

McGovern's arrival at his Doral Hotel headquarters on Saturday afternoon. There must have been more than 500 people in the hotel lobby, waiting to greet him. But there was no sign of any Secret Service men or other security agents. The cheering throng that pushed in around the senator as he entered could easily have included another Sirhan, Bishara Sirhan, or a Lee Harvey Oswald.

McGovern stand

The Middle East part of the proposed platform stays close to the programme announced earlier by Sen. McGovern, the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. McGovern aides said the amendment was one with which any of the possible candidates could live. Other sections of the Middle East plank, all of which were certain of passage by the convention, would commit the Democrats to: A "firm, long-term public commitment" to provide Israel with "aircraft and other military equipment in the quantity and sophistication she needs" to preserve her deterrent strength.

Tremendous task

Of course, the task faced by the men assigned to protecting the candidates is a tremendous one, given the aspirants' natural desire to have contact with the people. Secret Service men accompany every one of the candidates, everywhere and surround them as the potential candidates push through the onlookers here for the big show. The crowds sometimes get uncomfortably close for safety's sake. A case in point was Sen. George

Secret Service

The Secret Service men here at Miami Beach — and there are plenty of them — are easy to identify. Each wears an earphone, much like that of a hearing aid, and carries a miniaturized microphone. There are also some uniformed police generally on hand, reinforced by Dade County sheriff's deputies, who are called in to handle demonstrations like the one Sunday night held by Students for a Democratic Society outside the Playboy Plaza Hotel, where the party was entertaining some big contributors.

Advertisement for Ventra Reversible Window Fan by Sharon Airconditioning Industries Ltd. Includes an illustration of the fan and contact information for the company.

Iran ignores rule of law, jurists say

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Commission of Jurists said yesterday military tribunals in Iran ignore the rule of law. It said persons suspected of plotting against the regime are held by the secret police without coming to trial and without their families being informed. "When they are eventually brought before a military tribunal the accused are told to select a defence counsel from an official list of 10 names, themselves members of the armed forces," the Commission said. "The procedure of the tribunals is summary in the extreme and severity of the sentences seems out of all proportion to the charges made." Out of 120 persons belonging to three subversive groups who were brought before military tribunals from mid-January, 28 had been executed by May, 20 condemned to life imprisonment and others received sentences varying from three to 15 years. "Their average age was 23." The Commission said international observers are not permitted to attend the trials.



Ghassan Kanafani's 10-year-old son was carried on friends' shoulders and surrounded by wreaths during the funeral of his father, a leader of the terrorist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who died in an explosion on Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Blast hits army trucks in Lisbon

LISBON (Reuters) — Thirteen vehicles including some Portuguese army trucks were damaged by a series of bomb explosions early yesterday, police sources said. The vehicles were parked outside a repair shop in an industrial area near the Lisbon waterfront when the bombs exploded. A bomb which failed to explode was taken away by police, the sources said. There were no reports of any casualties. This was the first such incident in Lisbon since early January when a warehouse on the docks was blown up by a plastic charge.

Soviets despair of Egypt army, magazine says

NEW YORK (AP) — The Russians are despairing of Egypt ever being able to defeat Israel militarily, the weekly "U.S. News and World Report" said Monday. The magazine said: "Soviet military leaders, trying to instruct the Egyptians in the use of their communist-supplied arms, have about decided that Egypt would never be able to defeat Israel in an armed showdown. The reason — the Egyptians, despite Soviet technicians and advisers available to them, are so inept that relatively simple weapons are ruined when put in their hands."

Munich police grab Algerian hijacker

MUNICH (UPI) — Police Monday night overpowered a 25-year-old Algerian who threatened to blow up an airliner carrying 53 passengers unless he was paid \$400,000, a police spokesman said. The spokesman identified the Algerian as Nouridine Baschal. The extortion attempt involved flight 990 of West Germany's Lufthansa Airlines, a Boeing 737 "city jet" flying from Cologne to Munich's Riem Airport, the police said. The aircraft's captain managed to radio a warning to Riem after telling the Algerian that the plane had to land there to refuel after the one-hour flight from Cologne, the police spokesman said. The spokesman said the captain of the aircraft persuaded the Algerian to allow half the passengers to leave the aircraft while the man waited for the money he had demanded. As the passengers left the plane two federal border police officers in civilian clothes slipped aboard the plane and overpowered the hijacker. In spite of his threat, police said they found no explosives aboard the plane.

Belly dancer hides assets

LONDON (Reuters) — A Turkish-born belly dancer came to London Bankruptcy Court to face a \$468 income tax demand today, but kept her assets well hidden. Semra Timucin, 30, arrived at the courthouse still wearing a belly dancing ensemble of G-string and brassiers concealed beneath a full-length coat. After the case, in which the court agreed to delay the tax demand on condition that it was paid, Mrs Timucin told reporters: "I was out all night celebrating the end of my bankruptcy. Every penny I owe can now be paid."

U.S. Sentence

The judge imposed sentence after a jury convicted McCoy two weeks ago on one count of air piracy. The judge made no comment. McCoy, in a plea for clemency, had noted that as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam he was decorated for heroism. "I hope you take consideration of my past record," he said. The FBI said he had hijacked a United Air Lines jetliner on April 7 while it was on a flight from Chicago to San Francisco. Agents said he jumped from the plane while it was over Provo, Idaho, where he lived. McCoy was taken into custody at his home two days after the hijacking, and just about all of the ransom was recovered. McCoy formerly was a Mormon Sunday school teacher and a police science major at Brigham Young University in Provo.



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Listen to the barrel organ rinky-tinking down the block. The musical jangle of carillon bells high above the cobbles. The toot-toot of canalboats by day. The boom-boom of discotheques after dark. And feel the new spring in your step.

Face it. You need to get away. After a year of the office, the traffic, the kids and the landlord all of us need a rest. Surprising Amsterdam is uniquely ready to help us. It can even sing new life into us. The streets of Amsterdam sing with the jing-a-ling of bicycle bells, the cling-clang of trolley bells and the toot-toot of canalboats. You'll hear the gentle slosh of water in the canals. And breezes rustling the elm trees that grow even in the center of town.

Night music. After dark, the nightclub districts of Surprising Amsterdam vibrate with the boom and vroom of discotheques. Everyone is welcome, and sometimes even grandparents show up. Depending on the season, there are still other entertainments, from the Concertgebouw, one of Europe's finest symphony orchestras, to the Elbow Circus, where the remarkably talented acrobats and clowns are all self-taught children. Contact your travel agent and ask for our folders, or apply to: KLM Royal Dutch Airlines: Tel Aviv : 35 Ben Yehuda St. Jerusalem : 33 Yaffo St. Haifa : 3 Habankim St.

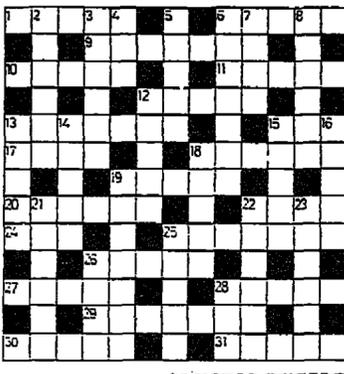
Advertisement for KLM Tours. Includes a coupon for requesting travel folders and the KLM logo.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Horse (5)
 - 6 Moving (5)
 - 9 Sincere (7)
 - 10 Golf-club (5)
 - 11 Comfortable (5)
 - 12 Stegmont (5)
 - 13 Transgression (7)
 - 15 Beverage (3)
 - 17 Leading player (4)
 - 18 Reverenced (6)
 - 19 Particles (5)
 - 20 Athlete (6)
 - 21 Fishing (4)
 - 22 Traders (7)
 - 23 Tooth (5)
 - 24 Actor (5)
 - 25 Shrink from (5)
 - 26 Medium (7)
 - 27 Pleading case (5)
 - 31 Obliterate (5)
- DOWN**
- 2 Elevate (6)
 - 3 More enthusiastic (6)
 - 4 Animal (3)
 - 5 Corner (5)
 - 6 Rises (7)
 - 7 Shock (4)
 - 8 Draw in (6)
 - 12 Piercing (5)
 - 13 A willow (5)
 - 14 Sprite (5)
 - 15 Wreath (5)
 - 16 Mores by de grees (5)
 - 18 Colour (5)
 - 19 Grows (5)
 - 20 Colour (5)
 - 21 Fishing (4)
 - 22 Traders (7)
 - 23 Tooth (5)
 - 24 Actor (5)
 - 25 Shrink from (5)
 - 26 Medium (7)
 - 27 Pleading case (5)
 - 31 Obliterate (5)



28 The bitch is finished, but you can still get the cane (with luck) (6)

29 No longer a form of cone (4)

30 She has young ones in her clutches (3)

31 Fish on the bed? (7)

32 Tough as we get with a horse-opera (5)

33 Sing for "great"? (5)

34 The age of a number of things (5)

35 Particulars about docks? (7)

36 Ed's in a car in the wood (5)

37 Long story about the Orient (5)

DOWN

- 2 Are vexed by punishment for having cried? (6)
- 3 Tidy tootie talk? (6)
- 4 The age of key soldiers? (3)
- 5 Paid attention to just one (5)
- 6 Have they a hell of a future? (7)
- 7 Being a hero (4)
- 8 Despic his villainy, Jack was very soft-hearted (6)
- 9 The beauty of Mabel Leg-son? (5)
- 10 Dog in the Scott's pocket? (5)
- 11 No longer in bronze, but he may be in oil (5)
- 12 Learn to make port (5)
- 13 Long-eared mugs (5)
- 14 Start to live on liquor (5)
- 15 True things about whom one's disturbed rest is interrupted by the cat? (7)
- 16 Fly-less vehicle at times (5)
- 17 Resist an unrealistic attitude (7)
- 18 Where the carter was wrecked by a bomb? (6)
- 19 Village rebuilt for a lark, it was (5)
- 20 Fountain water? (4)
- 21 Clever way to travel (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Food for a journey East (5)
- 2 Possibly bars, a sword (5)
- 3 Chemical used in races (7)
- 4 Song of the rambunctious rose (5)
- 5 Sharp and somewhat Japanese? (5)
- 6 What to do while the iron's hot (5)
- 7 San out to name a Communist (7)
- 8 Land clean in the middle (3)
- 9 A poem to start reading on the river (4)
- 10 Etwas on stems (6)
- 11 Not, it seems, the fruit of quickthorn (5)

DOWN

- 1 Arrow, 2 Imperial, 3 Wary, 4 Peevish, 5 Enter, 6 Vex, 7 Am, 8 Gateway, 9 Dazzle, 10 Am, 11 Base, 12 Arrows, 13 Feels, 14 Nicer, 15 Shakes, 16 Pile, 17 Eke, 18 Not, 19 Seems, 20 Month, 21 Sect, 22 Sc.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Readers' letters

Plan for hotels in Jerusalem attacked

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Jerusalem's Municipal Planning Commission should revoke the permit given to contractors to build four 14-storey hotels between Sderot Herzl and Ruppin Road. Under their plan, entrance to the hotels would be from a new main road cut right across Emek Zion.

This wooded valley leading to the Hebrew University is too precious a part of Jerusalem to be wantonly destroyed. Among four huge hotels would be just that blotting out both wood and view. We protest and call upon others to protest, before it is too late.

Jerusalem's beauty lies not only in historic sites and holy places. It lies also in its view from hill to hill, across valleys like Emek Zion where the eye rejoices and the soul expands.

Hotels have their place in the scheme of things. But not in Emek Zion. May we suggest, as a possible alternative site, the other side of Ruppin Road between Shelikh Badr and the Prime Minister's Office?

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The Year of the Ari Committee
Dr. S.Z. KAHANA — Chairman
Dr. P.S. GRUBERGER — Dean
We are pleased to announce the following events taking place during the week of the Ari's birthplace anniversary of Rabbi Isaac Luria, the Ari, the Lion of Safed.
Wed., July 12, 5 p.m. at the Centre Campus, Mt. Zion
SYMPOSIUM — CELEBRATION
Fri., July 14, 9 p.m., at Hechal Shalom
Dr. S.Z. KAHANA RABBI GOLDFARB
Sat., July 15, 9 a.m.
Services at various synagogues in the Old City, followed by processions from the Ari's birthplace in the Old City to the Western Wall.
Sat., July 15, 11.30 p.m.
NIGHT VIGIL at the Ari Synagogue in Safed.
Sun., July 16 — the Ari's Death Anniversary
PILGRIMAGE to the Ari's grave and Prayers at Ari synagogues with lectures and symposia.

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Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

Announcement of vacancies for physicians in the Municipal-Government Hospitals

- Tender No. Mem-Het/1442 — for the position of physician cardiologist (Cardiology Institute and Cardiology Department).
Grade: in accordance with qualifications and qualifications for the position of general practitioner, or second or first assistant (3 positions), at the Surgery Department of the Municipal-Government Hospitals.
- Tender No. Mem-Het/1443 — for the position of physician Vau-Dalet on physicians scale for the position of general practitioner, or second or first assistant at the Orthopaedic Department of the Municipal-Government Hospitals.
- Tender No. Mem-Het/1444 — for the position of physician Vau-Dalet on physicians scale for the position of general practitioner, or second or first assistant at the Municipal-Government Hospitals.

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.
Application on "Applicant for Vacant Position questionnaire" with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.
Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus.
Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.
YEHOSEUA RABINOVITZ

Emergency criss-cross

A RARE play, the criss cross squeeze, was required to make the contract.
S Dir
Both Vul

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8901
8902

The bidding:
South North
1NT 3NT
All Pass

A low ♠ was led and South counted. Provided he lost only four

BRIDGE

By George Levinew

unexpected situation. A second ♠ is won leaving this position:

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 9
♦ 10
♣ A 10

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ 8
♦ 9
♣ 7

He lost four ♠ tricks and his first problem: what to discard on the last ♠. Easy. The ♠ deuce was not a working card so he let it go. A ♠ was led and won by the ♠. The ♠ K and Q revealed the bad break. Not so easy. In fact the contract was set.

Actually the ♠ 2 was the worthless card. See what happens when the last ♠ is played and the ♠ 2 is discarded from hand and the ♠ 2 from dummy. Dummy wins the ♠ lead on the fifth trick, the ♠ finesse is won, and two top clubs in South reveal the unhappy 4-1 split. We now have an emergency — an

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BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Events
July 14, 15, 22: Finals of the Israel Fair Championship. July 14 starting at 4 p.m. at Beit Shalom; July 15 at 10 a.m., Haifa; July 22, 10 a.m. at Towers Hotel, Tel Aviv.

RESULTS:
Jerusalem: Shauroth Tournament, four rounds: 1. Dr. Lobel; 2. Glinisky; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Amiel.
Tel Aviv: Foreigner Cup, four rounds: 1. Dr. Lobel; 2. Dr. Berman; 3. Dr. Berman; 4. Dr. Berman.
Spring Tournament, three rounds: 1. Press-Eisenstadt; 2. Dr. Reich; 3. Dr. Bellinger; 4. Mrs. Alan-Friedman.
Israel-Italian Friendship Cup, three rounds: 1. Frisch-Ginsburg; 2. Mrs. Mirkin; 3. Mrs. Moscona; 4. Frank-Mirkin.
Summerfield Cup, three rounds: 1. Shabi-Ospiz; 2. Frank-Mirkin; 3. Meltzer-Dr. Baron.
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.: Ashdod — Monday, Thursday; Munsam, BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday; Beit Ya'acov — Monday, Thursday; Beit Hagafen, Herzliya B' — Tuesday, Nordau 50, Jerusalem — Wednesday; Sports Club, Kiryat Haim — Tuesday; Beit Neftali, Netanya — Monday; Orly Hotel, Thursday; Wizo Hall.
Behovot — Thursday; Mazonic Hall, Sarvov — Sunday; Beit Hatarbut Yehud, Tel Aviv — Wednesday; Thursday; Dukes Club.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS
The European Junior Bridge Championship play under 25 years of age will take place July 30-August 6 in Delft, Netherlands. Israel will be represented by more than 11 countries entered in the competition by: Pinhas Romik-Shmuel Lev; Solomon Seigman-Edward Lehmann; David Birman-Philip Ginsburg.

ENGLISH OR AMERICAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — C.G. Harding in his letter which appeared on June 26, insists on the correct use of the English language. I feel that I must correct his statement that the word "confiture" appears in no English dictionary.

Unfortunately I have only one dictionary in the house, that being the Random House American College Dictionary, which claims to be a "Dictionary of the English Language." Under the heading "confiture" it gives the following explanation: "a confection; a preserve, as of fruit."

I would like to add that in Australia, where they also speak a form of English, this type of product is likewise known as "confiture."

R. UELMANN
Rehovot, June 29.

BEGGARS AT KING DAVID'S TOMB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One morning last week, I took a visitor from abroad to King David's Tomb. For her, it was in the nature of a pilgrimage and she climbed the hill in a prayerful mood.

As we entered the hall leading into the room in which the tomb is, our ears were assailed by an unholy din. There was an old white-bearded man sitting at a table against the wall of King David's Room and he was shaking a large container of coins. As each likely contributor entered, the coins were rattled with a shattering sound in order to draw his attention.

A group of tourists entered with solemn faces and light tread and they were greeted with rapid, insistent, demanding and ear-splitting crashing of the coins. Instead of proceeding directly into the room of the Tomb, some seemed as if compelled to turn to the money box and drop their coins.

Inside the room blessings were given and prayers for the dead were recited and right outside the door the dreadful shaking of the money box continued. The holiness of the place was lost for me and probably for the tourists too. It is distressing to think that such a crude and inconsiderate way should be adopted to obtain money in a spot venerated by Jews.

JACOB MASEY
Jerusalem, June 5.

U.J.A. FUNDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an American Jew temporarily living in Israel. Recently, I was told by several Israelis that some portion of the money collected by the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. is divided among the political parties here. This fact disturbs me and I would appreciate knowing to what extent Israeli political parties are subsidized by American Jewry. To my knowledge these are not some of the publicized recipients of U.J.A. funds.

ALLAN R. SAMPSON
Tel Aviv, June 22.

The United Israel Appeal replies: Mr. Sampson raised the question of allocations of charitable funds to political parties in Israel. We hereby state categorically that no monies raised by the U.J.A. in the United States are allocated to any political parties in Israel or anywhere else.

The Jewish Agency, however, which receives funds from campaigns conducted throughout the world, does make allocations not to the parties but, specifically, to their constructive fund which deal with the absorption of immigrants and their children, and educational, welfare and cultural activities.

ZE'EV R. OHNITZ
Resident Representative
Jerusalem, July 5.

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FIDELIS O. OCHUKU of P.O.B. 222, Fort Harcourt, Nigeria would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are journalism, music and sports.
SIBER STUBERG of Volodavogon 22, N-4608 Stavropol, U.S.S.R. would like to correspond with an Israeli girl of 18.
S. L. AGRAWAL (21), of M/S Agrawal Indian Store, Hisanagar, Moradabad, U.P., India, would like to have Israeli penfriends.
MRS. DE SMET of Karol van Overmeulen 25, Nieuw Deurne, Antwerpen, Belgium, would like to have Israeli penfriends.
BILL MATTHEW JR. of 2460 Grey Street, East Perth, W.A. 6150, would like to correspond with Israeli girls between the ages of 17 and 21. His hobbies are collecting foreign post-cards and magazines and listening to all kinds of music.

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Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.
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Canadian Jews live under U.S. impact

CANADIAN Jewry is one of the youngest of Jewish communities. It is also one of the communities on which the least has been written — the main exceptions being the history of Canadian Jewry by B.G. Sack (but that only goes up to the end of the 19th century) and the statistical studies by Louis Rosenberg. There are signs that Canadians have become aware of the lack of research into their own history and background, and beginnings are now being made in various directions.



U.S., of seeing Judaism as a representative modern religion alongside other Canadian religious expressions.

Besides the Orthodox communities, there is a strong Conservative movement and recently (but only recently) Reform Judaism has made big strides. Increasingly, also among the Orthodox, U.S.-born and trained rabbis have taken over. There is no modern rabbinical seminar in Canada. Canadian-born rabbis study in the U.S. (and most of them remain there).

Intermarriage

Canada is one of the few countries where reliable Jewish statistics are available and it is possible to gauge the rise in intermarriage much more accurately there than in other countries. It emerges that while the intermarriage rate in Canada is much lower among Jews than among Protestants and Catholics, it is growing and is likely to continue. It is not uniform throughout the country. Predictably it is at its lowest in Quebec where the intense ethnic awareness makes it difficult for one group to penetrate another, and the Jews tend to live within their own social enclave. In the 1920-60 period Jewish male intermarriage in Quebec was three

per cent—as against 27 per cent in British Columbia (the highest rate in the country). But the key aspect was the increase. In Toronto the male rate rose from 4.5 per cent on the 1940s to over 10 per cent in the 1950s. The national rate for men and women rose from 1.5 per cent in 1926-30 to 7.5 per cent in 1968-70. This reflected, among other things, the growing openness of Canadian society. There is every indication that the rate accelerated in the 1960s and the 1971 census results are awaited with interest. (On the other hand, several hundred persons — mostly women — convert to Judaism every year in Canada.)

Summing up, Rabbi Rosenberg writes that some of the self-consciousness of U.S. Jewry has spilled over onto Canada's Jews. Because of their geographical position, they are on the Jewish fringe and the frequent visits of Jewish personalities of all kinds contribute much to maintaining Canadian Jewry's enthusiasm. It also lacks many of the disadvantages of U.S. Jewry. It is not so easy to opt out and disappear in Canada as in the U.S. Nor is there the same possibility to assimilate to other cultural models — the Jewish life style is regarded as just as Canadian as any other and is part of the country's pluralist culture. However, he warns that ethnicity is a threat when it does not grow out of Jewish ideology but is merely what everyone else is doing. Under these circumstances, it could lack real content — and this constitutes a very real challenge to the future of the community.

Social, but not musical success



"EVENING OF SPANISH MUSIC," presented by Josette Moatti, mezzo-soprano; Jonathan Freed, guitar; Arie Sachs, piano (The Jerusalem Khan-July 6). Resilience and Baroque music, folk songs, Albert, Grandos, De Falla, Rodrigo, Vives. Under the auspices of the Central Institute for Israel-Iberoamerican Cultural Relations.

The different communities returning to Zion bring with them varied cultures and customs, adding multi-coloured costumes to the parade of musical traditions meeting in Israel and vying for co-existence (though their fate will probably be amalgamation).

Among Spanish-speaking people it is apparently a practice to appear in the concert hall up to three-quarters of an hour late and move leisurely to one's seat, oblivious to what is going on the stage (which started only half an hour late). I have had the same experience on previous occasions with audiences of the same background. Later, the concert was again disturbed, this time by a photographer with a noisy flash who acted as though performers and audience alike were assembled only for his convenience.

Socially, the event may have been quite a success: the hall was crowded with distinguished-looking diplomats of South American countries, Israel Cabinet ministers and other public personalities. But the musical offerings were less successful.

Josette Moatti is in possession of a pleasant-though-limited voice, with only a few high notes unsupported, and she makes a sincere effort to do things right. To be interesting, interpretation must show contrast, colour, emotional flexibility, some out-going personality, drive — all sorely missing in Miss Moatti's pre-

sentations. Jonathan Freed might be able to put his pieces across with great profit to his audience if he could conquer his nervousness. On this occasion it caused him to forget his notes several times and, in general, cramped his style and performance. He was much better accompanying the singer. The same applies to Arie Sachs, a veteran accompanist, who has become somewhat of an institution in this field in the last three decades. In support of a singer he is indefatigably reliable, and he can be most helpful to any kind of soloist. But his contribution of three solo pieces by Albeniz did not raise the general level of the concert.

There was much music to be enjoyed, as many pieces were unknown and of considerable charm. The preparation of this programme surely must have taken up much time, energy and thought. The reading of Hebrew translations of some of the songs is basically a good idea. It is therefore regrettable that the results were so meagre.

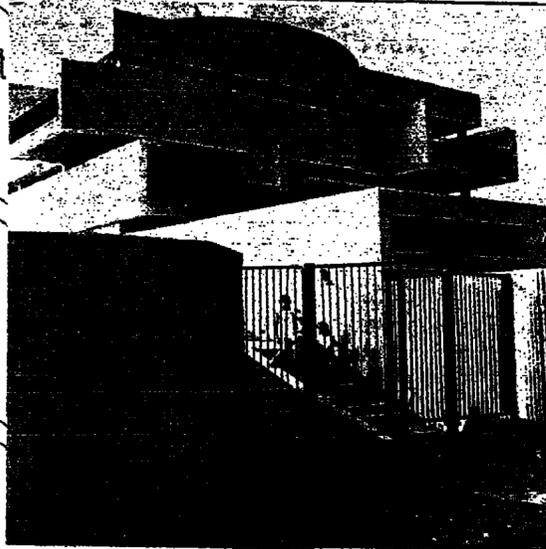
YOHANAN BOEHM

PEN FRIENDS

G. M. UWAK (25), of Abasi Edem Street, Calabar, E.E. State, Nigeria, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He likes to read and sing.

DELLA KISSEL (16), of 1516 Camden Avenue No. 5, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, would like to correspond with Israeli young men between the ages of 18 and 22. Her hobbies are dancing, cooking and sports.

GODELIVA JANSEN of Mechelstraat 39, Breda, Holland, is a secondary school student and would like to correspond with young Israelis between the ages of 17 and 26, in order to learn more about our country. Her hobbies are swimming, reading and guitar music.



A new youth centre in Kfar Shalem, Tel Aviv, which is named in honour of U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, and his sister, Miss Ellen Barbour, will be opened soon. Miss Barbour donated a large sum toward the construction of the building. (GPPA)

ARAB-ISRAELI CONTACTS AT TOURISM MEET

By GEORGE LEONOF

International Union of Official Travel Organisations has for several years enjoyed a tolerant atmosphere between Israeli and Arab delegates. But last week's meeting of IUOTO's 23-nation executive in Addis Ababa was the first at which Arab representatives allowed themselves direct if informal contact with their Israeli counterpart.

When Lebanese lawyer Georges 'addou came up for election as president of the executive, Israeli delegates reserved. Rabbi Shmuel Nathan, the Tourist Ministry's liaison on international affairs, told a 100-nation plenary in Dublin that Israel would not accept a president who would avoid any contact with her. Mr. 'addou then protested that he fully intended to have contact, professional relations with all the organization's members. "And he behaved throughout in an entirely proper manner," Rabbi Nathan says.

innocent travellers, harm and injury to others, as well as destruction of property." The resolution "calls on all members again to urge governments and intergovernmental organizations concerned with international tourism to initiate and expedite action on measures designed to prevent interference with aircraft, and to ensure the safety, life and property of air travellers."

S. Africa expulsion

Another resolution called for the expulsion of South Africa from the organization. IUOTO is affiliated with Unesco, which some time ago adopted a similar resolution.

IUOTO is to become a full-fledged United Nations agency — the World Travel Organisation — when 61 member nations adhere to its statute (adopted in 1966 when there were just 100 members). Its major functions include operational (technical cooperation) and non-operational (research) activities, as well as co-ordination with other U.N. agencies such as Unesco, Unesco, etc.

Notes compared

At last week's meeting of the executive, Rabbi Nathan told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, he had several conversations with the Egyptian and Jordanian delegates. He compared notes on tourist problems with both Asmi Kahid, Under-Secretary for Planning and Research at a Ministry for Tourism in Cairo, and Jordan's new Director of Tourism, M. Bartanah. "We kept sticking to the questions discussed within a framework of the conference," an Israeli delegate said. Most of these were purely technical issues. Relations with members of the Arab bloc were also more relaxed. Some of them even approached Rabbi Nathan for elucidation of certain formally-phrased passages in various resolutions. "But a most striking experience," he notes, "is to be approached by a number of African delegates, who introduced themselves as graduates of courses in tourism which they had attended in Israel. The executive adopted an Israeli-spired resolution, presented by the American delegate, expressing 'concern over the recent brutal attacks on civilian aircraft causing death to

Policy of Gahal rapped in J'lem

The Alignment faction of the Jerusalem Municipal Council Monday berated its Gahal coalition partners for taking public positions in opposition to coalition policies. The city has an all-party coalition.

In recent days, Gahal members have come out in opposition to the construction of the Arab houses at the Kotel Hakatan, the acquisition of Mercedes buses and to the destruction of illegally built houses. All these policies had been agreed upon within the municipal coalition. Mayor Teddy Kollek and Alignment faction chairman Zvi Rosen, at a meeting of the faction last night, both asserted that Gahal could not act like an opposition party while remaining within the coalition. The faction decided to seek a meeting with Gahal members of the Municipal Council to discuss their differences.

Big Brother

But the overall factor in Canadian life, apart from the British-French position, is the impact of the U.S. Big Brother there on the doorstep and his presence cannot be ignored for long. Canadian culture is increasingly infiltrated from the South. Canadian Jews turned to the U.S. even earlier than did the population as a whole. While other Canadians still clung to the European connection, Canadian Jews realized the inevitability of the U.S. connection. This is illustrated, for example, in the fact that many Jewish organizations — and especially the religious ones — do not have Canadian head offices but receive their guidance from New York.

Rabbi Rosenberg discerns the diminishing influence of Montreal, until recently the unquestioned focus of the community. Its pre-eminence has been undermined by the importance of the U.S. but also by the growing uncertainties of life in Quebec coupled with the rapid rise of Toronto. In addition, Rabbi Rosenberg feels that Vancouver Jews are more closely connected with West Coast U.S. Jewry than with Montreal. In Quebec, Jews belong neither to the English nor the French groups. For various reasons they became closely identified with the English-Protestant culture and now that this is on the defensive, they suffer accordingly. The Jews are often "in the middle" of racial and cultural clashes and sometimes find themselves on a tightrope. Already there are reports of Montreal Jews being attracted to Toronto. Moreover the half of Canadian Jewry who live in Quebec sometimes find themselves subject to subtle pressures as the French Canadians rise in the socio-economic scale. There are some Jews who are looking for closer cooperation with the French group. There are now 12,000 French-speaking Jews of North African origin in Montreal, but the situation is fraught with problems.

Writing about religious life, Rabbi Rosenberg observes that the early tendencies were to remain close to the European background, but gradually North American influences took over. Judaism as a religion in Canada has come into a new prominence. In addition to regarding Canadian Jews as members of an ethnic subculture, the general community is increasingly taking the position now familiar in the

Robber gets 7 years

HAIFA. — A 26-year-old Haifa man, Aharon Mizrahi, was sentenced yesterday to seven years' imprisonment for committing armed robbery at the Hoz Hacarmel beach last August. Shortly before sentence was pronounced, Mizrahi unexpectedly changed his plea to guilty and asked for clemency, saying that he had never had "a decent chance" in life and that he had been induced into committing the crime. (Itm)



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Marsh's of Dublin — the uncurtained library

THE POST'S Sasson Jacoby recently participated in Lufthansa airline's inaugural flight from Frankfurt to Dublin. In the Irish Capital he visited a library which the ordinary tourist usually does not reach and which is known to few Dubliners themselves — Marsh's Library.



Marsh's Library, St. Patrick's Close, Dublin 8.

THE library building huddles in the shadow of the great St. Patrick's Cathedral, whose Dean from 1718 to 1745 was Jonathan Swift (of "Gulliver's Travels"). It was built by Dublin Archbishop Narcissus Marsh in 1702 and is the oldest public library in Ireland and perhaps in the world. The collection of 25,000 volumes consists chiefly of works on theology, medicine and ancient history, maps, and Hebrew, Syriac, Greek, Latin and English literature.

The library is kept in its original state. I went up the creaking old stairs, opened a massive door, and a bell tinkled as I walked in. Few tourists come here and I imagined that mainly scholars visit here, as compared to the ceaseless flow of tourists whom I saw earlier at the famed Trinity College Library. There is no entrance fee and no guard of any sort around.

The volumes are all in their original stacks. In charge was a Mrs. MacCarthy, sitting in a musty office with furniture at least 100 years old. I was astonished to find out later that she was an unpaid volunteer who takes time off from the job from her household duties. In fact, the library has no government subsidy and operates on a lean budget.

Here one could browse as one wished. In fact, anyone could take down a book and leaf through it. Expressing my astonishment to Mrs. MacCarthy, I asked her about security arrangements there. She gazed blankly at me and replied: "What do you mean?" "Well," I said, "in Israel this place would be under strict guard. Why, I could easily walk out of here with a few volumes under my arm!"

Never dusted

Mrs. MacCarthy looked more astonished than ever, and said: "Who would want to do that?" I told her the place was worth a fortune, and she looked more puzzled than ever. When I asked how often the books and open shelves were dusted, she replied they never were — although she wished she had a budget to put in curtains. In the entrance of the L-shaped room were several glass-topped cases. In one was Dean Swift's account book. It was open at a page in Swift's handwriting, the listing receipt of monies from sums ranging from 10 pounds 12 shillings 11 and a half pence, to a few shillings. There was also Swift's

copy of Clarendon's "History of the Great Rebellion," with the Dean's pencilled notes. I looked through some Hebrew books, mostly religious commentaries of the 17th and 18th centuries printed in Holland and Italy. (Mrs. MacCarthy told me that "some Israeli scholars" had visited the library to study them.) One book in English which I picked up was entitled: "Modern Judaism: or a brief account of the tradition, rites and ceremonies of the Jews in modern times," by John Allen, 1816.

Irish casualness

The casualness with which the Irish treat their historical — and also valuable — institutions and objects may be exemplified in a story told me by Mr. John Kennedy, publicity officer of the Irish Tourist Board, who was my escort. He had once taken a group of newsmen to the library. It was closed, and he went around the corner to the Dean's house for the key. He was told the key "wasn't too good" and that he would have to fiddle around with it to open the door.

He got his group in without too much trouble but it was a different story trying to get out: the key wouldn't work. It was some time before they got out after shouting for help and getting it from the outside.

It was entirely different at the Trinity College. This, of course, is the most famous of Dublin's libraries and boasts more than one million volumes, with the finest collection of manuscripts and early printed books in Ireland. It also turned out to be somewhat commercialized for tourism, complete with a downstairs souvenir shop. Admittedly there was much to see and browse through, but unlike Marsh's everything was under strict guard and supervision and completely unapproachable.

The most famous possession there is the "Book of Kells," a wonderfully illuminated manuscript of the Gospels dating to around the 8th century C.E. which is considered by some to be the world's most beautiful manuscript. Of course, it is under glass and one page is turned every day. But it is a remarkable piece of work and both the writing and illuminations are superb. And it deserves its reputation as the highlight of the library, although other early Irish manuscripts are exhibited there, one being older.

Fictional Jews in three lands

"JACOB'S SON" has both a comfortable familiarity and something of a twist. It is very much another one of those loose memoirs about growing up in a Jewish family in New York during the Depression. The new element is that the title character trades his environment for that of the farm.

Michael Berkowitz is repelled by the idea of following his late father as a Talmud Torah (afternoon Hebrew-school) teacher, is wary of entangling family alliances, is afraid of getting involved with the opposite sex, and, of course, is repressed by his mother. The reasons for all his anxieties are never specified, but perhaps the author figures we've read enough similar novels not to need analysis here. At any rate, young Michael flees the city and begins work on a farm owned by an upstate Jew. The return to the soil works its magic. But all of our hero's antagonists have long arms.

Michael struggles through crisis after crisis in a long, lazy series of episodes, always fighting to remain his own man. Unable to avoid his responsibilities, he has his hands full with poor relatives, predatory females, socialists, Zionists, rabbis, all of whom want a piece of him. When they actually start encroaching on his life at the farm, Michael decides he just can't hack it any longer and declares at book's end that he will strike out on his own to live in the woods. Shades of Huckberry Finn and Natty Bumppo. Well, we all know what happened to them.

The book is heavy with golden puddles of symbolism and chicken soup, the style is garrulous, and the quasi-poetic chapter titles mark

JACOB'S SON by Ben Field. N.Y., Crown. 345pp. \$6.95. THE PASSIONATE PAST OF GLOEIA GAYE by Bernard Kops. London, Secker and Warburg. 192pp. £1.90. SHOOT WAE, SHORT LIVES by Zygmunt Frankel. N.Y., Abelard-Schuman. 128pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Matthew Nesvicky

back to those throbbing yiddishkeit novels we left so long ago. But the farm scenes are told with love. So those with a soft heart for the pastoral and a nostalgia for the New York ghetto just might have a good time here.

THE popular Anglo-Jewish poet-playwright-novelist, Bernard Kops, takes one of those crackpot English topics — a lone woman who refuses to accept the Town Hall planning commission's condemnation of her old Soho house — and has a fairly good time watching her play out her last few days of independence. And no mere eccentric old bird for Kops; no, Gloria is a full-fledged paranoid, with a cat named Tutankhamen, one of those weird religions to pass the time, a published book of scandalous memoirs which may or may not be true, and a granddaughter who may or may not be dead.

The significant thing is that Kops makes us care about this strange little strand of society's fringe. Gloria explains it nicely herself while

observing the hip crowd around Trafalgar Square:

"There they are, there's been no revolution. She swept her arm around the sky, denoting all the furry, hairy, starry, starry-eyed kids passing by. 'We're all the same inside. Afraid and ridiculous, alone and waiting.'"

Kops has difficulty with the perennial problem of balancing humor and seriousness, and here each tends to take the edge off the other throughout the book. But his interweaving of reality with Gloria's fantasies is a highly effective achievement, and the masterful ending by far makes up for any earlier annoyances.

THOUGH the blurb calls "Short War, Short Lives" a novel, this slim book has the unmistakable stamp of unembellished personal reportage. The characters drink a lot of coffee and smoke a lot of cigarettes, which supposedly makes for fictional narrative. Otherwise, Zygmunt Frankel presents a chronological account of what one Israeli did in the period immediately before, during and after the Six Day War. The unidentified central character is not in combat, but works in a munitions plant. We learn of his preparations for defending the factory, his worries during the conflict, and his observations after the cease-fire as he tours the battlefields. Nothing much else happens. The writing is commendably clear and concise, and we get one or two good anecdotes about the war to add to our collection. But the only idea that emerges from the hero is that war is an awful waste. The hero is remarkably unchanged at the end of the book — and so is the reader.

The crisis in publishing

THE 19th Congress of the International Publishers Association, held recently at Unesco Headquarters in Paris, was a great organizational success, and the French hosts outdid themselves in their hospitality. The Congress was also rich in lectures on publishing affairs — seven on the technical problems involved in publishing, six about author-publisher relations, and five about book marketing and distribution.

But the congress had one major fault: it was a purely technical congress, devoted entirely to one subject: how to improve the publishers' material position, or how to defend that position against the growing competition of educational television and government publishing in view of rising costs and the like. Again and again the discussion centred on ways of obtaining discounts and various material benefits. Missing in this congress was the exchange of ideas and the long view that distinguish the true publisher from the book manufacturer.

Book Year ignored

This congress met in the fifth month of the International Book Year. In all the Unesco member states' variegated activity is being carried out to deepen the public's book-consciousness. Yet not a single one of the congress' 18 sessions was devoted to the subject of the Book Year, and no discussion was held on how to spur publishers — who are the chief beneficiaries of the Book Year — to act for developing countries, or to hear reports from some of the countries on their Book Year activities.

Through the years, between congresses, interesting work has been done by Unesco to help developing countries. Important conferences

By Mordechai Bernstein

have been held — of Asian countries — in Tokyo; of African countries — in Accra; one in Latin America; a conference of Arab countries. At the congress there was no lecture on the decisions taken at those conferences, on the goals they set, and on the results achieved. It was as though none of these activities concerned the publishers' congress, despite the aspiration of the International Publishers Association to gain the maximum number of members from all over the world, and to turn from a mainly European-American association to a truly international one.

Throughout the world, there is a major crisis in the publishing of belles lettres. The cause is obvious: our essentially materialist generation spends its leisure time watching television, or reading professional literature that may aid in professional advancement and the like. In Israel as well as in many advanced, heavily populated countries, it is difficult for a young author to publish his works, for there are few publishers willing to risk it. The time is not far off when the world will have composers of textbooks, professional books, anthologies, periodicals and encyclopaedia, while authors will be hard to find. True, there are some authors, even important ones, whose works become best-sellers. But there are many who cannot find a publisher and, not having the means to publish their own works, despair and abandon writing.

All this doesn't bother the book manufacturers. They earn good money producing books. But it pains the true publishers to witness the debacle of poetry, fiction and cri-

ticism. They know well that they have obligations to literature, serious obligations, being true publishers and partners in the creation of and concern for the literature of their nations.

Spiritual matters

In future congresses an effort must be made to devote more time to discussing matters of the spirit, to discussing the problem of aid to developing countries, where the situation in the field of publishing is similar to the economic situation generally: the gap between them and the developed countries is steadily growing. The problems of literature should become the main concern of publishers.

It doesn't matter if the time of the publishers' congresses is devoted to these problems rather than to entertainment and receptions and even to purely business affairs. The headquarters of the International Publishers Association and the Japanese members must so plan the next congress in Tokyo that the spiritual matters of publishing will be discussed as well as the important material ones.

And perhaps a special congress could be devoted to that subject, a mini-congress held in Jerusalem. Mordechai Bernstein is Chairman of the Israel Book Publishers Association.

An author slaying his clay pigeons

JUDAS! by Peter Van Greenaway. London, Gollancz. 240 pp. £2.

Reviewed by Phillis Gaba

ONE can easily find things to praise in this novel. The writing is sprightly, the plot adequately worked out, the leading character well handled, and the basic idea striking and almost original. It tells of the discovery of a fifth Gospel, the Testament of Judas Iscariot, which thoroughly undercuts the description of events in the four official Gospels. This not unnaturally stirs people up somewhat, and the Church's reaction in particular forms the body of the novel — a concatenation of murders.

From one point of view, the plot also is not badly managed. The situations are generally focused in some sharp image, and one can proceed comfortably from crisis to crisis. The work's justification is that of any thriller: the aesthetic gratification afforded by a plausible ordering of energetic events. The author lacks Lionel Davidson's fine inconsequentiality and Helen MacInnes' capacity for keeping half a dozen interests in play, but he does run his topic competently through a reasonable collection of variations. And that should be quite sufficient: a good thriller (as he unwittingly demonstrates) is by no means an easy achievement. But this is not enough for Peter Van Greenaway. His story is to be entertaining and spine-tingling and so forth, but in addition it has values.

These are trotted out and expounded every so often, and we are surprised to find that the significance of it all while continuing to respond to the excitement of the plot. If we don't, or if we are offended by the book's premises, then we are simply emotionally immature and perpetually short of intellectual integrity. As I have indicated, this premise is not unamusing, but it is itself quite gratuitous, and so hardly a fair basis for a vituperative attack on the Church.

All this appears to me to be worth nothing. One should always distrust books in the course of which someone tells a story and everyone else sits around saying how moving it is, not to mention well-told. Van Greenaway betrays his anxiety to guide, or bludgeon, our reactions to the reader's reading of the Testament in just this totalitarian manner; and this is an incident central to the novel.

Phyllis Gaba teaches in the Hebrew University Theatre Department.

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Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev speaking to the Pioneer Women-Working Mothers Association at their clubhouse in Tel Aviv last week was let off easy this time because he is no new at the job. (Israel Sun)

Consumers' minister challenged

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — ONLY a totalitarian state can really control prices, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev insisted over and over again in answer to questions about why the Government doesn't prevent rising food and housing prices. But his listeners — members of the Tel Aviv Branch of the Pioneer Women-Working Mothers Association — were not easily persuaded.

Mr. Bar-Lev, addressing the women at their monthly luncheon held last Wednesday at the organization's clubhouse, discussed inflation and urged the need for self-restraint. "But why are we, the workers, always asked to deprive ourselves?" the head of Bank Hapoalim's Workers' Committee asked. "Instead of asking us not to demand wage increases, stop the businessmen from raising their prices. Then you would have a right not to raise our salaries."

Most of the questions were variations on the same theme. One questioner asked the Minister to give examples of self-restraint among Cabinet members and high-level government officials. "I have no such data," he replied. "But I would suggest you compare the living standard of ministers with that of the top people on your newspaper." That answer at least provoked laughter.

In answering the questions, the Minister announced the bill which was introduced yesterday to regulate sales on credit. The proposed law would compel merchants selling on credit to spell out clearly the difference between cash and installment prices, exact interest charges, and other information customers are often not given today.

DANGERS INVOLVED
In his speech, the Minister enumerated the causes of inflation and the dangers involved. "You might ask what's wrong with inflation anyway. If wages and prices both go up, the system is still in balance. But that would be true only if Israel were fully independent economically — and no nation today is an economic island."

As production becomes more expensive, he explained, export sales go down because the product becomes too expensive. Workers begin to lose their jobs and then comes recession — inevitably followed by "recooperation" and new inflation. "If we let the economy follow its natural course, we would have con-

tinuing cycles of "high and low tide. But we can't let this happen." He suggested three possible ways of curbing inflation: two "unpleasant ones," devaluation and taxation, and the one he prefers, self-restraint in all sectors of the economy. But the housewives, claiming prices seem to rise every time they go to the store, feel the brunt of the burden falls on them.

As one of them put it: "We know every minister is loyal to the vested interest his office represents. For example, the Minister of Agriculture is loyal to the farmers and the Minister of Commerce and Industry to the industrialists. But tell me, Mr. Minister, who is the consumers' minister?" Mr. Bar-Lev said he was; but many in the audience remained unconvinced.

"We were easy on you this time since you've only been in this job four months," he was warned. "But we will invite you back again and next time our questions will be harder, because this issue affects us more than any other segment of the population."

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Kibbutz matric

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ educators are reopening the discussion on whether their high school students should sit for the matriculation (bagrut) exam at kibbutz schools, or whether those who want the certificate should write their exams externally, that is, not within the framework of their school.

Many teachers claim that the elements of selectivity and competition inherent in having all grade-12 students sit for the exam is likely to result in educational damage to some of the youngsters. This was reported last week by the Director of Education in Rural Settlements in the Ministry of Education, Mr. E. Hadomi.

In the past the kibbutzim preferred to have their youngsters complete grade 12 without writing final examinations, in conformity with the egalitarian ideology of their movement. Last year, however, a total of 246 passed the exam out of a total of 641 who completed grade 12. This year 550 kibbutz youngsters are writing the exam at their local schools.

A decision on the attitude of the kibbutz movements in the next school year is expected soon. It is considered possible that some will abandon their special high school curricula and adhere to the general standards.

WEE WOMEN



"You're beginning to look like a dropout from Weight Watchers."

What salary for a good housewife?

IT is not customary to pay wages to a housewife. A married woman is expected to take care of the household, including looking after the children, as her natural task. If, besides this by no means easy burden, she also holds a paid outside job, as is often the case in this country, and thus contributes to the family earnings, so much the better.

A married woman must clean the house, do the laundry, prepare the breakfast, cook the dinner, bring up the children, repair their clothes, plan purchases, care for the sick. She must carry out a dozen or more small tasks in order to qualify for the honorary title: a good housewife. But she is not paid for all these duties; she only shares what the common household provides.

This seems to be the same everywhere in the world where the married woman is a full-time mother and housekeeper. In several countries the need has been felt to evaluate in money terms the services the married, "non-working" woman contributes to the household, in comparison to the wages the man brings home. This is intended to raise the status of married women, in their own and everyone's eyes, and also it is of immense practical value in determining payments due to the housewife in divorce cases, after the marriage has broken down and the common household is to be terminated.

JUDGES IDEA
Judges have so far determined payments due to divorced women mostly by using their own idea of what is supposed to be fair, by rule of thumb only. Judges take into consideration the husband's earnings, but seldom the wife's contribution to the common household.

This has induced the Secretary of State for Social Affairs in Holland to ask the semi-official Dutch Family Council to organize an investigation to provide guidelines for judges who have to determine how much the divorced husband should pay his former wife every month. The Family Council based its advice on an investigation conducted under the chairmanship of Prof. C.W. Visser of the Wageningen University into the monetary value of the housewife's job. This investigation fixed various sums as a rule, although theoretical, payment to the housewife, based on the size of the family, the husband's earnings and the various tasks the housewife performed.

TECHNIQUE SIMPLE
The technique used was simple. After estimating how many hours the housewife works as a cleaning woman, as a cook, as a seamstress, as a children's nurse, etc., this number was multiplied by the wages of a professional cleaning woman, cook, seamstress of average ability, after deducting a given percentage in view of the greater expert knowledge of the professionals.

The Commission concluded that the non-working wife contributes on the average just under 40 per cent of the household's net income, and the husband's share is 60 per cent. This is, of course, an average. When the husband is a factory worker, earning low wages, his wife's con-

tribution to the common household may be higher than his own, especially if she cares for a large family. On the other hand, the monetary value of the wife of a professional man, a physician or a lawyer earning high fees, may be less than her husband's.

The average of 40 per cent for the woman and 60 per cent for the man surpassed most expectations. By allocating various percentages, from about five to nearly 50, of the earnings of the husband to the children, depending on the age of the offspring and the size of the family, the Commission gave pertinent advice about how much the husband should pay to his divorced wife, who continues to take care of the children.

On the basis of these calculations, the committee advised the allocation, for example, to the divorcee who continues to care for her three children aged 12, 8 and 5, of about 57 per cent of her former husband's income, leaving the man with 43 per cent of his earnings. Every country should make its own investigation into this particular field of earnings and family relationships. In Israel, it is long overdue. J. VOST

Summer soups

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE are many cold soups in hot countries. In Israel there is the fruit soup, in Spain a Gazpacho, in Senegal a Senegalese soup, in Poland, a Chłodnik. The Borshch descended from Russia, has become very popular with Jews who have brought these hot and cold soups all over Europe, North and South America and South Africa too.

Fruit Soup
Select any of the fruits in season: apples, quinces, strawberries, apricots, mulberries, cherries, feijoa, figs, grapes, guavas, loquats, mangoes, melons, granadilla, peaches, pears, persimmons, plums, pomegranates, sabras, rhubarb, or any dried fruits you prefer.

3 cups of any of the above fruits, mixed and chopped (or if you wish you can use more fruits), 8 cups of water, 3 tbsps. cornflour, sugar to taste, 3 cups of bottled (or fresh) orange juice, lemon juice (or fresh) chilled dry wine (if desired).

Boil together the fruits, water and sugar (to taste, depending on the sweetness of the fruits used), until tender. Press through a sieve and return to the heat. Add the orange juice and lemon juice to taste. Dilute the cornflour in a little water, add to the mixture, and bring to a boil. Cool, then chill. Serve very cold, with a sprig of fresh mint or a topping of sour cream, in each bowl or glass. Chilled wine can be added, to taste, if desired, at serving time. (This makes 6 big servings or 8 smaller ones.)

Gazpacho
If you wish you can put all the vegetables through a blender but if you grate them or chop them up they look much nicer.

1 large (or 2 medium) peeled cucumbers sliced or chopped, 1 large cup of tomato peeled and sliced or chopped, 1 medium onion chopped, 1 small green pepper and 1 small white pepper shredded (remove the seeds, of course), 1 clove garlic

finely chopped, 3 cups of dried bread crumbs or toast cubes, 1 litre of cold water, 4 tbsps. wine vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup (4 tbsps.) olive oil, 1 tsp. tomato paste (or ketchup), dash of oregano, dash of cayenne.

Mix together the cucumbers, tomatoes, onion, green pepper and red pimento, garlic and the bread crumbs and stir together very well. Add the water, vinegar, salt, oregano and cayenne, olive oil and tomato paste.

If you want to put it into the blender then in another way whip it up with an egg beater. Put it into the refrigerator for a few hours and before serving it whip it up again. Pour it into soup bowls and top it with strips of fried bread cubes, chopped onions, chopped cucumbers and chopped green or red peppers. It looks like a nice garnish either in a big bowl or in individual ones.

Senegalese Soup
1 large chopped onion, 1 stalk of celery or a grated root of the celery, 4 tbsps. (1/2 cup) margarine, 2 teaspoons of curry powder, 6 cups of chicken soup, 1 bay leaf, 2 peeled and sliced apples or pears, 1 small jar of parve cream, 1 cup of cooked chicken finely sliced.

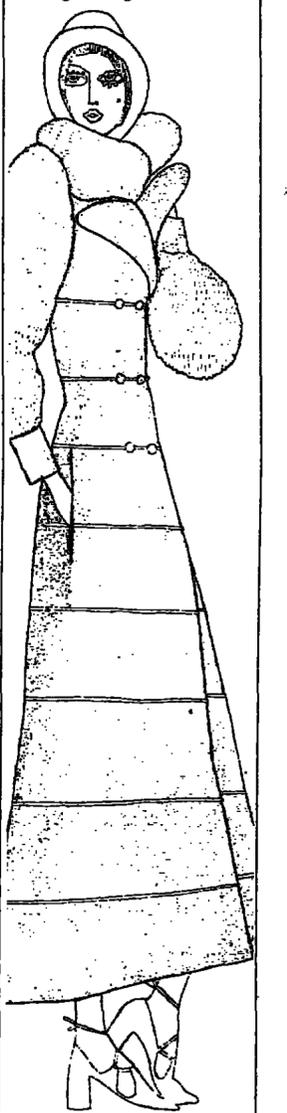
Can also be made with real cream and parve soup powder with 1 cup of cooked fish instead of the chicken.

Fry the onions with the celery stalks or root in the margarine until it is browned. Add the curry spice and fry for a minute then add the soup, bay leaf and the apples (or the pears). Cook over a low heat for about half an hour. Put through a sieve and chill it very well. Before serving add the parve cream and the strips of chicken.

Chłodnik — Cold Cucumber Soup
200 grams of beet, 200 grams of spinach or beet leaves, water to cover, 1/2 cup of liquid from salted dill pickles, 3 cups sour cream, 1 bunch fresh dill finely chopped, 2 chopped green onions, 3 hard-cook-

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OTHERS

TO LET, tourist, 3 rooms, complete, 1 room, 2 rooms, 3 rooms, 4 rooms, 5 rooms, 6 rooms, 7 rooms, 8 rooms, 9 rooms, 10 rooms, 11 rooms, 12 rooms, 13 rooms, 14 rooms, 15 rooms, 16 rooms, 17 rooms, 18 rooms, 19 rooms, 20 rooms, 21 rooms, 22 rooms, 23 rooms, 24 rooms, 25 rooms, 26 rooms, 27 rooms, 28 rooms, 29 rooms, 30 rooms, 31 rooms, 32 rooms, 33 rooms, 34 rooms, 35 rooms, 36 rooms, 37 rooms, 38 rooms, 39 rooms, 40 rooms, 41 rooms, 42 rooms, 43 rooms, 44 rooms, 45 rooms, 46 rooms, 47 rooms, 48 rooms, 49 rooms, 50 rooms, 51 rooms, 52 rooms, 53 rooms, 54 rooms, 55 rooms, 56 rooms, 57 rooms, 58 rooms, 59 rooms, 60 rooms, 61 rooms, 62 rooms, 63 rooms, 64 rooms, 65 rooms, 66 rooms, 67 rooms, 68 rooms, 69 rooms, 70 rooms, 71 rooms, 72 rooms, 73 rooms, 74 rooms, 75 rooms, 76 rooms, 77 rooms, 78 rooms, 79 rooms, 80 rooms, 81 rooms, 82 rooms, 83 rooms, 84 rooms, 85 rooms, 86 rooms, 87 rooms, 88 rooms, 89 rooms, 90 rooms, 91 rooms, 92 rooms, 93 rooms, 94 rooms, 95 rooms, 96 rooms, 97 rooms, 98 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Well-preserved Philistine temple found in T.A. dig

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Philistine temple has been uncovered on the northern slope of Tel Kasila, in north Tel Aviv, in the first three weeks of the renewed expedition under Mr. Ami Mazar, of the Hebrew University.

The Temple probably existed for 250 years until it was destroyed and burned down in the ninth century B.C.E. — most probably by King David's army, the site of the excavation was yesterday visited by Ami Mazar's uncle, Prof. Benjamin Mazar, who was the first archaeologist to dig in Tel Kasila over 60 years ago, as well as Prof. Igael Yadin.

This, and the temple in Beisan, are the only ones of the period found in a recognizable condition, Mr. Ami Mazar told the press yesterday.

A perfectly preserved clay head of a swan was among the finds. Mr. Mazar said it was a Philistine emblem which is always seen in the prow of Philistine warships. It is also found on Egyptian illustrations of Philistine prisoners.

ORLONG HALL

The Tel Kasila temple contains closed year-round orlong hall by seven meters. An elevation at the end of the hall probably served as the deity's shrine. A bronze clay vessel decorated with gurgines or dancers was also found, as well as a perfectly preserved bronze hammer. The dig also turned up a basin holder representing two lions.

The expedition is sponsored by Museum Ha'aretz, the archaeology department of the Hebrew University, and the Israel Exploration Society. It is financed by the Municipality. Helping in the dig for two weeks were 20 young men from the American Institute of Holyland Studies in Jerusalem, and next week 20 German students will take their place.

They are all volunteers who pay for their own food and lodgings, Mr. Mazar said. "We badly need more volunteers," he said. The excavations will continue until mid-September.

Haifa dig abandoned; no volunteers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Excavations at the Crusader city at Tel Shikmona just south of Haifa may have to be postponed for a year because of lack of volunteers to do the digging.

Dr. Yosef Algavish, Curator of Haifa's Museum of Ancient Art, explained yesterday that the 200 volunteers he was promised several months ago are apparently not likely to materialize in time for the scheduled to begin next week. A large number of diggers are needed, according to Dr. Algavish, to excavate the level dated to a period of the Judges, a project which only requires about 30 workers, whom Dr. Algavish plans to hire.

The dig site at Tel Shikmona was begun in 1964, when artifacts dating back to the Stone Age were found. So far, it has been established that the site served as a city during the Persian rule in the 5th century B.C.E., as a Byzantine city in the 4th century, and as a Crusader city.

JEWISH-ARAB summer camp opened in Acre yesterday for its tenth season. Attending the camp are 100 high school students, the first time some of them from Druse villages on the Golan Heights.



The swan found at Tel Kasila.

Almogi against bringing workers in from Jordan

By AARON SITKINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The import of Jordanian labour for work in West Bank industry will be opposed by the Labour Ministry, Mr. Yosef Almogi, Minister of Labour, told a Jerusalem audience yesterday. Some West Bank employers have urged such a step.

He said he is opposed to this just as he is opposed to bringing in workers from overseas — an idea broached recently by certain persons in the construction industry. Mr. Almogi, who was addressing the first joint meeting of labour exchange directors in the administered areas and Israel, also warned that steps will be taken to prevent Arab-state visitors here under the "summer visit scheme" from holding jobs without valid work permits.

Mr. Almogi reported that there had been a decrease in the number of workers from the territories in Israel in recent months. Whereas 40,000 were registered for work on this side of the "green line" at the beginning of the year, only 36,500 are registered today. He said his Ministry is continuing its efforts at equalizing the pay and working conditions of these labourers with that of Israeli workers.

He said 10,000 of the workers are employed by Israel industry, 19,000 in the construction trades, 4,000 in agriculture and the rest in the service industries including hotels and restaurants. "Our policy is to completely eliminate non-organized hiring of 'area' labour for work in Israel," Mr. Almogi declared, referring to the 6,000 or so workers who get their jobs through channels other than the Ministry's Employment Service. "These extra few pounds they earn are really not worth it when you consider they are losing out on various social benefits — and work accident insurance as well."

According to Mr. Almogi the average daily earnings of an "area" worker in Israel rose from IL15 in 1971 to IL18.50 this year. "But we still have a long way to go," he stated. "Vacation pay for 1971 still has not been paid, some social benefits are behind schedule and the existing Jordanian work accident insurance law prevailing in the West Bank is unsatisfactory as far as we are concerned."

Druse want to repossess former land

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of the Druse village of Bet Jan are claiming possession of 10,000 dunams of land near Rosh Pina which they had given up after the War of Independence because of its proximity to the Syrian border.

The owners of the land have announced that they would try to get it restored peacefully through appeals to the Minister of Agriculture through the Deputy Minister of Communications, Sheikha Jabber Mu'ad. A small group has indicated that they might try to repossess the land without official permission.

Their demand was inspired by the recent agitation of villagers from Biram and Ikril, on the Lebanese border, to be allowed to return to their villages. Most of the Druse farmers have accepted compensation. Now they claim that the compensation was "forced on us."

They stress that their claim is stronger than those of Biram and Ikril-villagers because Druse are subject to compulsory military service, and the lands are no longer on the border.

The Biram-Ikril agitation has set off a spate of demands from a number of Arab villagers, who were displaced by the 1948 fighting and who want to be allowed to return to their evacuated settlements. However, it is felt that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's opposition, expressed in his TV interview Monday, is likely to brake these demands.

The Arab students committees at the Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities yesterday sent Premier Golda Meir a telegram in which they declared their solidarity with the evacuated of Biram and Ikril. "Preventing them from returning to their homes is a violation of civil and human rights," they said.

Condolences to Hussein from West Bank

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Delegations from various parts of the West Bank and East Jerusalem have gone to Amman to convey their condolences to King Hussein on the death of his father, Talal. Hebron Mayor Sheikha Mohammed Ali Ja'abari sent a condolences message which Amman Radio read in its news broadcasts.

The West Bank delegations, including one from Nablus which had already returned yesterday, marked the recommitment of traditional West Bank circles with King Hussein. Until recently the traditional leaders had been cool to the King over his suppression of the terrorists and Palestinian hierarchy in September 1970 and last July.

Apparently the occasion of Talal's death added to the year-long show of strength against terrorist and other Arab challenges, made local circles feel obliged to maintain personal contact with the Jordanian monarch. This new attitude is likely to bring the traditional leadership into conflict with younger activists who oppose any dealings with Hussein. The latter group is fighting a losing battle against the obvious advantages of the open bridges policy, however.

MORE PHANTOMS TO BE BUILT

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Navy has awarded McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis a \$706.9m. contract for F4 Phantom jet fighters, most of them for sale to foreign allies.

The number of planes called for in the contract and the countries which will receive them were not disclosed by the Defence Department. It was previously disclosed that Israel, West Germany and Iran were scheduled to buy the Phantoms.

500th Sputnik

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union on Monday launched the 500th Sputnik in its unmanned and secretive Cosmos programme, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

Tass, as usual, gave no details of the artificial earth satellite's mission beyond "continued exploration of space." Western experts say the Cosmos programme embraces everything from weather and research Sputniks to spy satellites and fractional orbital bombs (FOBS).

The first Cosmos went aloft in April, 1962.

Kupat Holim hospital staff call 1-day strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim administrative staff yesterday called a one-day strike for tomorrow (Thursday) to protest the management's failure to pay the IL75 advance allegedly promised to most of the clerical workers by the Histadrut Central Committee in April. The employees claim they were promised their salaries would be equalized to those paid in parallel jobs in government hospitals.

Workers in Bellinson Hospital went out on a warning strike Sunday, but returned to work when Histadrut acting Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel promised to intervene personally. The general manager of Kupat Holim, Mr. Moshe Soroka, told The Post that the strike threat was an "ultimatum." There has been no attempt at negotiating the matter, Mr. Soroka said.

Kupat Holim was bound by a decision of the Histadrut Trade Unions Department to pay an advance on future increases only to employees in certain categories, he said. "We have asked Histadrut leaders for instructions," Mr. Soroka added. The Labour Council also approved of a strike by the employees of the Wso Mother and Child homes in Tel Aviv. It said Wso has not paid the IL75 a month advance on future salaries which should be equalized to those paid in hospitals.

In another labour dispute, 2,000 workers of the Elite sweets and chocolates factory threaten to strike in a fortnight. They say the management refuses to sign a contract giving the benefits of the "outline agreement" between Mr. Mark Moskovicz and Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. Mr. Moskovicz is one of the owners of Elite.

The strike of 300 workers at the Izhar edible oil factory was authorized by the Tel Aviv Labour Council on Monday because the management allegedly refuses to pay workers the wages current in similar industries in Petah Tikva.

Five hundred workers at the Amcor plant ended their five-day strike on Sunday after the management promised to speed up negotiations on a new wage contract.

Workers in the Ets-Lavud plywood factory in Petah Tikva, who have been on a slow-down strike, were yesterday told to return to normal work by the Trades Union Department. The workers want a share of the plant's high profits, and the Histadrut supports them on this issue.

Negotiations would be brought to a conclusion within a fortnight, the workers were promised.

Jerusalem cool to resumption of Jarring mission

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Jerusalem reacted coolly yesterday to the news that the U.N. Secretary-General has asked Dr. Gunnar Jarring to resume his Middle East peace mission. Israel believes that unless the U.N. envoy is prepared to dissociate himself publicly and categorically from his memorandum of February 3, 1971, he stands little chance of any success.

The February 3 memorandum demanded in effect that Israel agree in advance to eventually withdrawing to the pre-1967 lines. Israel rejected the memorandum, and the Jarring mission has been quiescent since then.

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that neither Israel nor the U.S. had been consulted in advance of the Secretary-General's decision to try and reactivate the mission.

It was also noted in Jerusalem that the Secretary-General specifically limited Dr. Jarring's efforts in New York to a period of two weeks. It is thought unlikely that a breakthrough will be achieved in so short a time.

Solar eclipse in N. Hemisphere

A total eclipse of the sun on Monday set a shadow 182 kms. wide sweeping at 1,600 k.p.h. across a great arch of the Northern Hemisphere from Japan to the Azores.

Those in the direct path watched the sky darken as at dusk, saw stars appear and felt an evening-like drop in temperature. The sun was encircled with a ring, and as its light filtered through valleys at the edge of the moon prior to totality, the phenomenon known as Bailey's Beads became visible.

A U.S. Air Force jet heavily laden with scientific gear took a team of astronauts to an Arctic circle rendezvous with the fleeting eclipse. From an altitude of 12 kms., the scientists monitored their instruments during the 225 seconds of totality.

The last major eclipse in this part of the world was on March 7, 1970 (A.P.)

BANK LEUMI this week began operating an additional "bankomat" — the sixth in a chain of automatic cash-dispensers which serve the public 24 hours a day. The "bankomat" is in the main Holon branch.

Wage pact in metal industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Metal Workers Union has signed a collective wage contract with the Metal Branch Industries Section of the Manufacturers Association for 1972/73.

While the agreement maintains 1971's salaries schedule, it stipulates that a three per cent rise will be paid in 1972 and another three per cent in 1973. The agreement also provides for rises in social benefits, such as the doubling of seniority pay from half a pound to IL1 a day per year's seniority in 1972 and to IL2 a day per year in 1973. The agreement also stipulates that a dismissed worker will get compensation equal to three weeks pay for each year on the job.

The contract exceeds in some points the Ben-Aharon-Moskovicz framework agreement. But it does not incorporate all the demands the metal workers presented, principally that workers who have been employed for a period of several years be put on monthly pay.

With the signing, about half of all organized labour has signed wage contracts with the appropriate sections of the Manufacturers Association.

National Insurance to need excess income

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Minister of Labour Yosef Almogi warned the Knesset yesterday that any excess revenue which the National Insurance Institute was collecting over and above its current outlay would all be needed when unemployment and disability benefits come into force at the beginning of next year. The Institute was deliberately setting aside reserves now, to help meet the new payments.

Mr. Almogi was replying to the debate on the first reading of his amendment to the National Insurance Law.

To illustrate the Institute's policy, Mr. Almogi explained that if unemployment reached the U.S. level of seven per cent (at the moment it is near two per cent) the Institute would be paying out IL450m. a year in benefits.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices Lower in Quiet Profit-Taking

TEL AVIV. — Profit-taking continued yesterday in quiet trading. Of the IL2.3m. worth of shares traded, IL1.4m. worth were in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.48 per cent to stand at 244.20 points.

Towards the close, prices firmed slightly and closed above the low of the day. Investors are realizing profits in order to have funds available for the many attractive issues which will be placed next week (Discount Investment, Ata and Edolach).

The Wankel engine has again affected the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. In New York Curtis Wright dropped \$5 and American Israel Paper Mills 1 1/2%. As a consequence, Israel British Bank lost seven points to close at 242 (22,200) and American Israeli Paper lost 92 to close at 560, after the opening quotation was 619 "sellers only." Some 20,000 shares changed hands.

Wolfson lost two points at 119 after being traded at 118 (112,000). L.L.D.C. lost 4 1/2 at 243 after 242 (66,400); and Rasaco Preferred 1/4 point at 102 1/2 after 101 (17,300).

Africa Israel on the other hand gained three points at 355 (11,000) and Neot Aviv gained 1 1/2 on balance after losing two in the opening and active, and brokers say they are weighing in on the market generally. Analysts say the stocks reflect disappointing June air passenger traffic and sharp increases in operating costs and federal inaction on a proposed fare increase.

Number of shares traded amounted to 12,840,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 1,022 to 416. The Dow Jones was down 6.40 points to close at 925.87.

WALL STREET

Stocks Lower in Slow Trading

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was lower in slow trading yesterday. Brokers say that with Sen. McGovern apparently assured of the Democratic presidential nomination following Sen. Humphrey's withdrawal, many investors have settled back to await developments including the resumption of peace talks in Paris on Thursday. They attribute some selling to wariness over McGovern's policies.

Airlines were weak as a group

Addressogr. 44% Dupont 183% RCA 33% Aguirre 14 East Airline 27 Lockheed 10% Rep. Steel 21% Alcoa 49% E. Kodak 124% Loews 54 Reynolds T. 7% Amer. Can. 30% Fair Cam. 42% Marcor 22% Sears Ro. 107% Amer. Mol. 8 Paley 102% Marton Mar. 20% Sperry Rand 40% Ampex 71% Fd. Nt. Mtg. 19% McCrory 22% Stroj 78% Amer. R & D 1% Ist Ch. Fin. 27% Ford Mot. 62% Gen. Elec. 16% McDon.-D. 36% Tele. 49% Amer. Tel. & T. 15% Ford 24% Minn. MM 79% Texas Instr. 17% Amson 15% Gen. Bat. 25% Motorola 118% Time Inc. 47% Bausch & L. 45% Gen. Mot. 73% Murphy Ind. 11% Bath. St. 28% Gillette 47% Natoms 10% Transwar 49% Boeing Co. 23% Glen Alden 10% U.S. Carbide 24% Wm. W. Pitt 10% G. W. Fin. 37% Olin Corp. 19% US Smelting 26% Brunswick 51% G. W. Fin. 37% Olin Corp. 19% Olin Corp. 19% Olin Corp. 19% Celanese 43% Homest. Min. 23% Pac. Pulp 37% US Steel 24% Chrysler 29% IBM 387% Int. Paper 28% W. A. 15% Penn. Centrl. 4% Cont. Data 74% Itel Corp. 53% Penn. Ind. 20% Woolworth 33% Cnt. Data 74% Itel Corp. 53% Penn. Ind. 20% Woolworth 33% Cnt. Data 74% Itel Corp. 53% Penn. Ind. 20% Woolworth 33% Day, Inc. 12% Lilly & Co. 75% Phil. Petrol. 27% Xerox Co. 151% Dow Chem. 91% Ling T. Vght 12% Raytheon Co. 36% Zenith Rad. 44%

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DINING OUT: A Taj Mahal in Israel
By Naomi Barry
JAFFA, Israel (IHT). — Israel, generally speaking, is no gastronomic paradise. However, like everything else here, situations change.
The most agreeable Indian restaurant I know (from New Delhi to London) is the Taj Mahal in Jaffa, overlooking the old port where King Solomon's cedars were floated in from Lebanon.
The food is excellent. The decor is delightful. The aromas, the atmosphere and the tastes are so authentic that the view over the Eastern Mediterranean might be one over the Indian Ocean.
What is the Taj Mahal doing in Jewish Israel?
The principal owner is a tall and handsome man named Aaron Cohen, born in Bombay, who is an I.E. Al right engineer. Between trips to Paris, London and New York, he keeps a sharp eye on his restaurant in Jaffa.
From India, they imported the cooks, the clay tandoori ovens, the Kashmiri wooden screens, the antique wooden carvings, the indispensable spices.
One of the essential for tandoori chicken is papaya which is used as a tenderizer. The chicken should be marinated for 12 hours in a mixture of papaya, yoghurt and spices. The papaya is little-known in Israel. Mr. Cohen found his papaya in the Arab town of Jericho.
The chutneys of mango or tamarind, the curries, the samosas, the shrimp masala, the chicken tikka masala, the parathas are credits to Indian cuisine.
"When I fly," Mr. Cohen said, "I check out all the Indian restaurants to other cities. We can compare."
(The Taj Mahal, Eilat Kibbutz, Old Jaffa, Telephone 82109. Open for lunch and dinner every day. Closed only Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashana and the first night of Passover. Average price from 80 to 40 Israeli pounds — approximately \$1.50 to \$9.50.) (Apat.)

expansion programme. The South Americans, also the Israel corporation. They will end up by owning 50 per cent each of the company's stock. Infusion of new capital will be \$70m. (apart from the pay-off to HR). Half of this development capital will be supplied by the shareholders, half by the Government.
Production of ethylene will be upped from 24,000 tons to 150,000 tons. This will permit output of 80,000 tons of polyethylene (raw material for manufacturers of plastic products). In the second stage the factory will also produce polypropylene, benzene and styrene. The programme is complete, turnover at Israel Petrochemicals will be \$33m. a year, one-third of it for export.
A plant is already under construction by IP jointly with Monsanto Chemicals for converting styrene into polystyrene. Output, starting next January, will be 16,000 tons. This figure will double three years later, as locally-made styrene becomes available from IP. Placement in this joint venture will come to another \$3m-\$6m.
AN AMBULANCE was donated yesterday to Tel Aviv Magen David Adom by a group of former citizens of Crown, living in the U.S. It was given in the name of pupils of Municipal High School "Eli" who fell in the war of attrition.

HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

'Conscientious objector' Neumann gets 8 months



Giora Neumann, in army uniform, consults his lawyer, Mrs. Felicia Langer, during his trial before the District Military Court in Jaffa.

TEL AVIV. — Giora Neumann, the 19-year-old youth who refused to take an oath of allegiance to the army, stood at attention in his private's uniform at the Jaffa district military court yesterday and heard himself sentenced to eight months imprisonment.

He was convicted of refusing to complete his induction into the army and swear allegiance to the I.D.F.

In reading the 45-minute-long verdict of the three-man tribunal, Court President Sgan-Aluf David Gershon stressed that Neumann had never claimed that he was a "conscientious objector." His opposition to completing induction, the court noted, stemmed from his conviction that the I.D.F., as an arm of the State of Israel, was an "army of occupation," carrying out repressive measures against the population in the Administered Areas in general, and in the Gaza Strip in particular.

But, the verdict went on, neither the accused nor his defence counsel, attorney Felicia Langer, had attempted to substantiate these charges. Moreover, "Neumann had exploited the courtroom to voice shameful and baseless attacks on the State and its army," the court said. The very fact that he was allowed to speak without interruption and without fear of retribution — was the best testimonial of the level of the I.D.F., the court added.

After citing legal precedents in two similar cases — involving a member of Neturei Karta and a Druse citizen — the court held that the freedom of conscience claimed by the accused "does not grant him immunity from the obligation of obeying the laws of the Knesset, which are the expression of the will of the people."

Regarding the defence's contention that the oath of allegiance was "unconstitutional," the court said that taking the oath was not only the soldier's first duty but being inducted, but he is bound to observe it, whether he believes in it or not.

LIGHT SENTENCE
The court further held that the order given Neumann by the commander of the induction base to complete his induction could not in any way be interpreted as a violation of his freedom of conscience.

"The accused loudly charged that the I.D.F. was an army of occupation and oppression, which uproots and endles people from their homes — but we did not hear from the witness, Aluf-Mishae Elzezer, commander of the base) that he had ordered Neumann to take part in these illegal actions preceding the handing down of sentence, the prosecutor, Rav-Seren Benzion Farhi, noted that the youth had already served five 31-day terms in the guardhouse for refusing five times to obey the order. He demanded a long jail term — "a light penalty would be an affront to the thousands who not only fulfil their military obligations without demer but also through conviction that Israel cannot exist without Zahal."

Defence counsel Langer asked for a token penalty — "one day in jail or a fine."

She said that others had not taken the oath of allegiance on grounds of conscience and were now walking free. "Here you will establish for the first time what is the price to be paid for refusing to take the oath because of conscience, regardless of the reasons," she told the court.

In passing sentence, the court softened its earlier harsh criticism of the accused by noting the defence's argument concerning his high moral character and willingness to stand up for his beliefs.

The court, therefore, decided not to impose the maximum penalty of three years. The eight-month sentence is retroactive to May 23, the day Neumann was detained for refusal to obey the last order. (Ilim)

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 04, 07, 14, 17, 31 and 36. Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 33.

Vote on civil marriage bill after recess

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Presidium voted yesterday by six to two to postpone the vote on the I.L.P. civil marriage bill till after the summer recess.

By this move, they rejected the request of the bill's author, Mr. Gideon Hausner, to hold the vote before the Knesset rises on July 27 and effectively put an end to the Coalition crisis over the bill.

The Hausner bill had been debated on June 21. Mapam's Dov Zakim proposed at the time, with the explicit consent of Mr. Hausner and the implicit consent of Labour, that the vote not be held that day. Mr. Zakim thus averted an immediate crisis then.

The danger of an Alignment as well as a Coalition split was finally removed on Monday when Mapam went over to Labour's view that the vote should be deferred till the coming Knesset term at the end of October.

In the Presidium, the six members representing Labour, Mapam and the N.R.P. secured the postponement, while two members of Gahal vainly objected. The majority argued that since the House Rules said nothing about setting dates for a vote on private bills, and all precedents showed that the Presidium was supreme in similar cases, the matter should be put to a simple vote.

Mr. Hausner last night appealed in the name of his I.L.P. faction to the House Committee to reverse the Presidium's decision. (He has no prospects of success, however.)



The men's lavatory at the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv, shortly after yesterday's blast. A police officer is seen inspecting the damage.

Tel Aviv blast

(Continued from page one)
by glass fragments and broken bowls.

The sound of the blast rocked the ever-crowded terminal area at 11.30 a.m. Police, ambulances and many thousands of curious spectators streamed in to the site at once. Police set up barricades to keep back the crowds, and force had to be employed to push them back. Some of the people climbed atop buses and roof tops in their zeal to witness events. Many newsmen, among them foreign reporters, rushed to the scene from the Okamoto Knesset building. Some of the newsmen claimed the police had manhandled them.

Police finally managed to cordon the area off and road blocks were set up on all roads leading out of the terminal. All buses headed for the areas were thoroughly searched. The city hospitals remained under full alert.

CAREFUL TESTS
Police detained nearly 200 Arabs as suspects by last night. All will be subjected to a test designed to detect even minute traces of explosives which the suspects might have handled. It is expected, however, that most of them will be released. Many of the Arabs came to the police of their own will, to seek refuge from possible violence at the hands of hotheads. The violence which they feared did not materialize, however, with a few exceptions.

One of the injured, 19-year-old Rahel Zitrenbaum, who was on line for the No. 4 bus with her mother, told an Israel Radio reporter that she saw an Arab youth clad in a green shirt and dark trousers, who seemed panic-stricken.

Gaza man gets 5 years for perjury in drug case

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A military court here yesterday sentenced a Gaza man to five years' imprisonment for committing perjury when testifying in the trial of an alleged opium dealer.

The man, Elim Abu Ramadan, 41, had been the key prosecution witness. He had told police he had seen the opium in the alleged dealer's home.

The man was charged and brought to trial. Ramadan, however, retracted his statement in court. The court ordered an investigation to determine which of the conflicting versions was true.

In yesterday's hearing, Ramadan's lawyer said his client had committed perjury because the accused's relatives had been in the courtroom and he feared they might take revenge. The trial should have been held in camera, he said.

In sentencing Ramadan, the court president, Seren David Frankel, said a witness is duty-bound to tell the truth while under oath, regardless of who "is or is not present in the courtroom."

OKAMOTO

(Continued from page one)
ed by several sharp exchanges. When the general ended his replies to Kritzman with "good enough for you," he was called to order by the court president.

The defence also called the Japanese interpreter, Tomo Ishida, a Bible student at the Hebrew University. Mr. Ishida testified that he had seen Aluf Ze'evi make the suicide offer after Okamoto had said: "I would like to be executed by firing."

After the agreement was signed, the witness said Okamoto suddenly became cooperative. But this lasted only a few hours. During this time the investigators had received word from Tokyo that Namba — the name which Okamoto has been using — was most likely a pseudonym. When Okamoto refused to reveal his true identity, the investigators threatened to cancel the agreement.

Mr. Ishida said he did not know if Aluf Ze'evi had cancelled the agreement, "but I wasn't present all the time."

Earlier, Police Superintendent Menashe Golan, recalled to the stand, testified that he knew of no agreement between Okamoto and Aluf Ze'evi.

In the morning session, which dealt with the psychiatric issue, the court had called upon the opinion of the District Psychiatrist, Dr. Reuven Mayer, who said that an examination of the accused would take two or three weeks. He warned, however, that without Okamoto's cooperation, he would not guarantee effective results.

Okamoto himself, when asked whether he was prepared to undergo such an examination, had earlier replied, "...I am a normal man. There is nothing wrong with me. I refuse and I will not undergo any such examination."

To this Mr. Kritzman noted wryly that the fact that a man declared himself sane does not mean that he is. He said Okamoto should be examined to determine whether he was presently normal, but to try to ascertain whether he was completely normal at the time of the incident.

Okamoto was smiling less, and looked more tired than he did on the first day of the trial. There was still a tight ring of military police and security forces around him. Both of his hands were still handcuffed, one to them to a military policeman, and the other to a military police officer.

Okamoto was allowed yesterday to wear a pair of earphones, and to listen to the Japanese translation. The military police officer who was handcuffed to Okamoto, told The Post that the accused was still plain sleepy. "He dozed off several times during the hearings, and I had to tug his arm to wake him up," Okamoto had told the officer.

Lubavitcher Rebbe backs Lorincz

LOD AIRPORT. — The Lubavitcher Rebbe has condemned the National Religious Party's decision to abstain from the amendment to the Law of Return proposed by Knesset Member Shlomo Lorincz, a group of Habad Knesset members reported yesterday their return from a visit to Rabbi Menashe Shpessohn in Brooklyn.

In a talk to the hassidim from Israel on Saturday, the Rebbe said this issue will show which coalition is more important to the N.R.P. — the one with Mapam or the one with Gahal.

He argued that it was not true that it was unwise to bring up the Lorincz proposal without making certain advance that it would win majority support in the Knesset. The true harm, he said, is being done by the present form of the law, which recognizes conversion to Judaism performed not according to halacha. (Ilim)

Electoral reform likely to win majority today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Prospects of the Labour private members bill for electoral reform getting an absolute majority seemed bright last night, after the Liberal wing of Gahal assured at least six votes for the measure.

The Liberals decided formally that they favoured the bill, but allowed any member objecting to the Labour draft to abstain on this morning's vote.

Three Liberals, Messrs. Gideon Pait, Yosef Tamir and Moshe Nisim, have more or less made up their minds to abstain. Voting for the bill will be Messrs. Elimelech Rimalt, Yitzhak Klinghofer, Simha Ehrlich, Zalman Abramov, Avraham Katz, and Aharon Goldstein. Mr. Zvi Zimerman was out of the Knesset yesterday and Mr. Yosef Serlin is abroad.

The State List and the Free Centre — which both favour electoral reform in principle, were meeting late last night to decide on their stand.

Nazareth boy killed by truck

NAZARETH. — A local boy, aged 13, was killed yesterday afternoon when he was hit by a truck.

The boy, Azzat Suwaila, was riding a bicycle on the Upper Nazareth by-pass road. The driver of the car him to move over to the right, but the boy apparently erred and veered to the left, where he was hit by a heavy truck coming from the opposite direction. (Ilim)

Z.O.A. LEADER: Twice as many Jews will vote for Nixon this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The president of the Zionist Organization of America yesterday predicted that President Nixon will receive twice as many Jewish votes in the coming election as he did in 1968.

Mr. Herman L. Weisman told a press conference in Jerusalem that most American Jews credit the Nixon administration with the cease-fire that has been in force almost two years. They also see the President as "curbing the State Department's friendly expressions towards the Arabs, cooling off reliance on the Jarring mission, and keeping the door open to "direct negotiations without prior conditions."

The most important factor for American Jews, said Mr. Weisman, is that President Nixon has personally made certain that Israel got the weapons it needed as well as large-scale economic assistance.

Mr. Weisman, a New York attorney, asserted that these opinions were his own and that the Z.O.A. had not taken a position on presidential candidates. He declined comment on Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin's statement reportedly supporting Nixon.

GERMANS BUILD NETANYA HOTEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Hotel Beit Aml, owned by a group of German investors, will open in Netanya on July 21, it was announced yesterday. It is the first in a proposed network of hotels that the group plans to build throughout the country.

The seven-story, 36-room Beit Aml was built at a cost of I.L.S. million of which was a Government loan. All rooms feature wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and porches overlooking the sea.

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2 rooms \$24,500
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For only \$22,500 you'll have a fine home with a spectacular view, and a fine investment with tremendous potential for capital appreciation. And all prices include a built-in wall closet, television and other extras.
There'll be professional management, a resident superintendent, a switchboard and reception desk, a shopping arcade, coin-operated washing machines, garbage chutes, a residents' lobby and Shabbat elevators.
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THE WEATHER

Locality	Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	61	17-27	17-27
Golan	54	16-26	16-27
Nahariya	48	16-26	16-26
Safed	40	16-27	17-27
Tiberias	51	14-26	14-26
Hafia Port	51	14-26	14-26
Haifa	57	19-23	19-23
Sharon	51	19-27	19-27
Tel Aviv	68	20-29	20-29
Lod Airport	68	20-29	20-29
Jericho	62	23-28	23-28
Gaza	62	23-28	23-28
Beerseba	62	23-28	23-28
Blot	19	23-28	23-28
Tiran Straits	23	26-34	26-34

ARRIVALS
Mr. Yosef Hausman, director of the Labour Department of the Manufacturers Association, from the ILO convention in Geneva.

B'sheba takes steps against mosquitoes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — The Municipality yesterday revealed further details about the steps it has taken to solve the town's sewage problem. (Residents of the city's Neve Noz quarter demonstrated a fortnight ago in protest against "health hazards and municipal neglect," including the plague of mosquitoes emanating from the community's "open-sewer ditch" — Wadi Beersheba).

The spokesman said the Municipality had dug a six-kilometre-long drainage ditch parallel to the road, to speed up the flow of sewage. Also, extensive spraying operations have been carried out against the mosquitoes.

To overcome the shortage of garbage collectors, the Municipality has hired workers from the Administered Areas, the spokesman said. New and more sophisticated garbage collecting equipment has been bought, including a machine for washing and disinfecting garbage trucks, at a total cost of I.L.S. 124,000.

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